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In The Spotlight...



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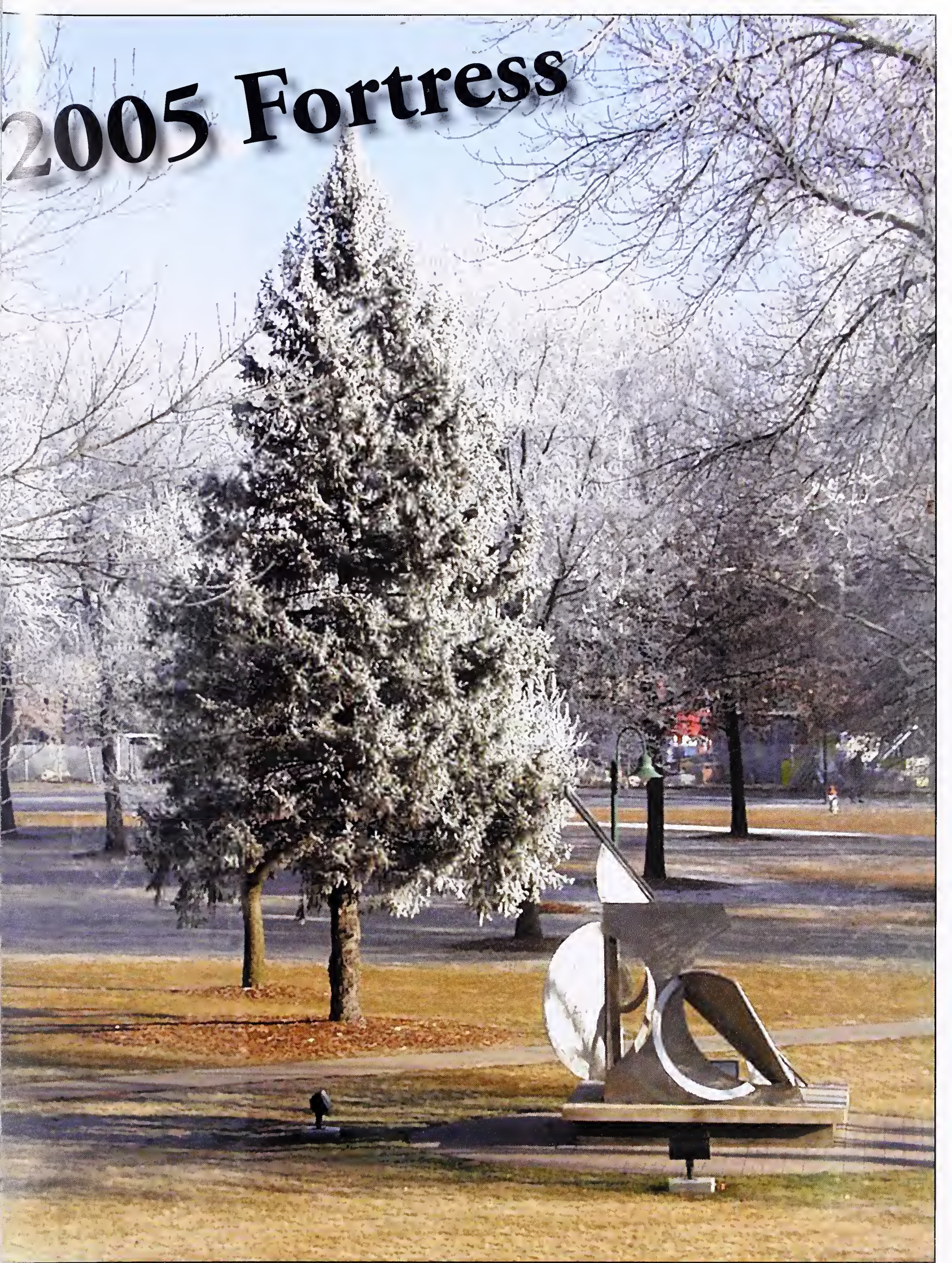
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2005 Fortress

"The one thing why it didn't feel like homecoming was because the trees weren't orange."

Amy Cooper '95

The 2004-2005 Homecoming Court (right): Sarah Kammerer, Ben Parks, Emily Carson, Brandon Newton, Blake Flores, Missy Buttry, Tammy Jo Anderson, Theresa Edson, Colin Buzza and Chris Tripolino.

Below: Todd Stanhope plays Austin Powers and Amy DeJardin interviews him during a skit.



Junior Akeem Carter sings "The Passion of a Soldier" on Thursday night's annual Kastle Kapers show.

HOMECOM

Alumni returned to a variety of campus building additions and face-lifts at possibly one of the biggest homecoming celebrations ever Thursday through Sunday.

The total attendance at all weekend events was estimated to be between 10,000 to 12,000, said Jane Lindner, office coordinator in the alumni office.

Many former students took advantage of tours of new facilities including Lohe Hall and walked around the campus entrance on Wartburg Boulevard. Official dedications of the Saemann Student Center and Science Center as well as the naming ceremony for the Bachman Fine Arts Center were Saturday.

Clear skies and warm temperatures added to the success of homecoming events with the theme "Knight Fever."

"The one thing why it didn't feel like homecoming was because the trees weren't orange," Amy Cooper '95, said laughing. She was visiting campus for the first time in five years.

Events kicked off Thursday with the annual Kastle Kapers show, which featured junior Akeem Carter's opening act "The Passion of a Soldier." Next Best Thing group members including juniors Dan Draeger, Nick Skurdal, Christopher Smith, Travis Wilkins and sophomore Steve Hennings, got a standing ovation after their singing performance of "Little Liz."

Coronation was after Kastle Kapers. Seniors Brandon Newton and Tammy Joe



were crowned king and queen by 2003 Homecoming royalty Matt Stoffel and Sarah Tuttle.

A pep rally followed in Knights Gymnasium with emcees Tonya McMillion, lecturer in electronic media, and Matt Pries, Student Center director, introducing fall athletic team captains.

The International Club took first in the banner contest, followed by Castle Singers, second, and the Psychology Club, third. The Residence 107 won first for the best painted window. The Residence 106 was second, and The Residence 204, third.

In the Saturday morning Knight 5K Run/Walk, Wayne McClintock was the fastest male in 16:54.73. Janet McCullough, clocking 19:25.72, was the fastest female.

Forty-six entries lined up for Saturday's parade on Bremer Avenue. Judges awarded the International Club float first place. Campus ministry took second, and Ambassadors won third.

Following the renaissance fair and football game, Oktoberfest was celebrated in the field house.

-Tina Hinz '06 Trumpet

"Knight Fever"

ING '04



Junior Alek Wiperman leads the pep band during the parade.

Homecoming Highlights:

Total Attendance:
10,000 to 12,000

Parade Entries: 46

Emcees:
Tonya McMillion,
Matt Pries

Homecoming Queen:
Tammy Jo Anderson

Homecoming King:
Brandon Newton

Students ride
in the Home-
coming parade
on bicycles
they fused
together.



OUTFLY

Oct. 11, 2004

Outfly 2004 was declared Oct. 11, the day following Family Weekend. While events seemed to go on as usual, organizers endured some behind-the-scenes confusion and problems.

Activities like golf, frisbee golf and Movie Knight were offered. Entertainment Tonight (ETK) had other plans that were cancelled because of scheduling problems.

Senior Ben Parks, Student Senate president, said ETK had ambitious plans to host a carnival on the campus lawn. However, this would have involved calling places ahead of time to schedule the events and because President Jack R. Ohle prefers that only he and the student body president know the day Outfly will occur, Parks said he felt he "couldn't call ahead of time" to schedule these events. When he let ETK know, members struggled to come up with alternatives.

"ETK has some frustrations because of losses of money in the past and if we don't know the date, it isn't fair of us to have the responsibility because it is difficult — almost impossible — for us to book events for Outfly," junior Megan DeMeulenaere, president of ETK, said. "Next year Outfly won't be planned by ETK, so look to Student Senate instead."

A Monday is not typical for Outfly, but Parks helped select the day according to weather, among other considerations.

"It looked like it was going to be a

beautiful day, and I thought it would be good to give everyone an extra day after such a big weekend," Ohle said. "It was the first time Outfly was held on a Monday since I've been president here."

Before the day officially was called, the student body president had to be found from an on-campus hiding spot. This year, senior Adam Gesell found Parks in the bushes underneath Ohle's office windows.

Not everyone took the day off for Outfly. Some still had to report to work, including those on the admissions staff and student ambassadors who gave campus tours.

According to Linda Smith, campus visit coordinator, when the admissions office found out it was Outfly, they called everyone on its staff and made sure they were aware they were still needed to give tours and work around any problems they had.

Others just enjoyed Outfly whatever way they could.

"I enjoyed the activities and the free time it gave me," freshman Kurt Bakula said. "I was able to spend time with my friends and catch up on some of my homework."

"I thought it was past due," sophomore Willie Harris said. "It was definitely a surprise catching it on a Monday. Most people are happy to have it over with, so they can stop relying on it to put off homework."

-Nathan Countryman, Trumpet





"I enjoyed the activities and free time it gave me. I was able to spend some time with my friends and catch up on my homework."

Freshman Kurt Bakula



Left: Colin Buzza and Emily Friedman act as President Ohle's "Secret Service" and drive the Wart Bug to the victory bell on Outfly morning.

Below left: Dr. William Earl, Vicki Edelnant and Dr. Penni Pier serve breakfast to Wartburg College students the morning of Outfly.

Top right: President Ohle officially declares Outfly.

Right: "Bubonic" Greg Schmitt is playing the drums for recently awoken students.



Nick Petaros, Seth Rowland, Blake Flores
Evan Hammel, Alan Johnson, Mark Giesmann



Christmas with Wartburg



Dr. Paul Torkelson directs the combined choirs in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Jane Andrew (left) and part of the choirs participate during the audience sing. Seniors Katie James and Sarah Brown (below) rest between performances.

This year's Christmas with Wartburg theme was "Behold the handmaid of God." Kathryn Koob, lecturer in communication arts, wrote the script.

Although the performances were splendid as usual, there were several missing people since the groups involved were cut back to only the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, and the Wind Ensemble.

"We've gone back to just the three touring ensembles," Dr. Paul Torkelson, Wartburg Choir director said. "We felt, and some of the guys in Ritterchor felt, it would be fair for just the touring ensembles."

Also absent was the Wartburg College Concert Bands director, Dr. Craig Hancock, who was on sabbatical leave for the fall term. Dr. Leonard Upham of the University of Northern Iowa served as Hancock's replacement.





Sophomore Melissa Fox and the flute section.



Dr. Leonard Upham directs the Wind Ensemble in Neumann Auditorium.





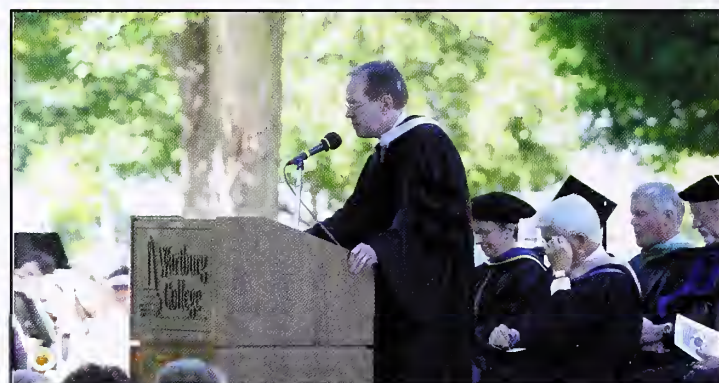
WELCOME TO WARTBURG! Freshmen walk through a "tunnel" of faculty on their way to opening convocation.

Opening Convocation 2004

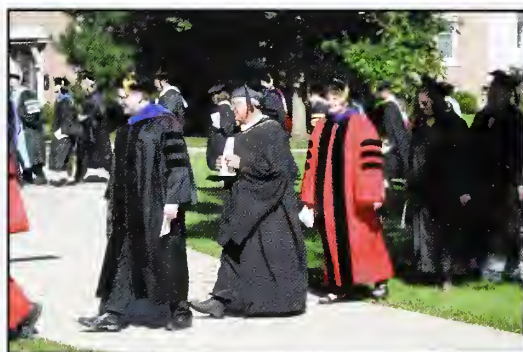
Wartburg College launched its 2004-2005 convocation series Sept. 7 with Opening Convocation in front of Old Main. President Jack R. Ohle declared it the "Year of the Sciences."

In keeping with the science theme, Jerry Swanson '73, consultant with the department of neurology at Mayo Clinic and professor of neurology in the Mayo Clinic of Medicine, delivered the speech, "Science at Wartburg: It's Not Just for Science Majors."

Following Swanson's address, Ohle and Fred Hagemann, Board of Regents chairman, presented a Wartburg Medal to Dr. Warren Schmidt, retired college organist and professor emeritus of music. Posthumous honors were given to Walter Fredrick Jr. '39, former vice president for financial affairs; Louis Schneider Sr., former chair of the Wartburg Board of Regents; and Duane Schroeder '58, longtime news and sports information director.



Jerry Swanson '73 was the convocation speaker.



The faculty, wearing academic regalia, walk to their seats on the lawn in front of Old Main.



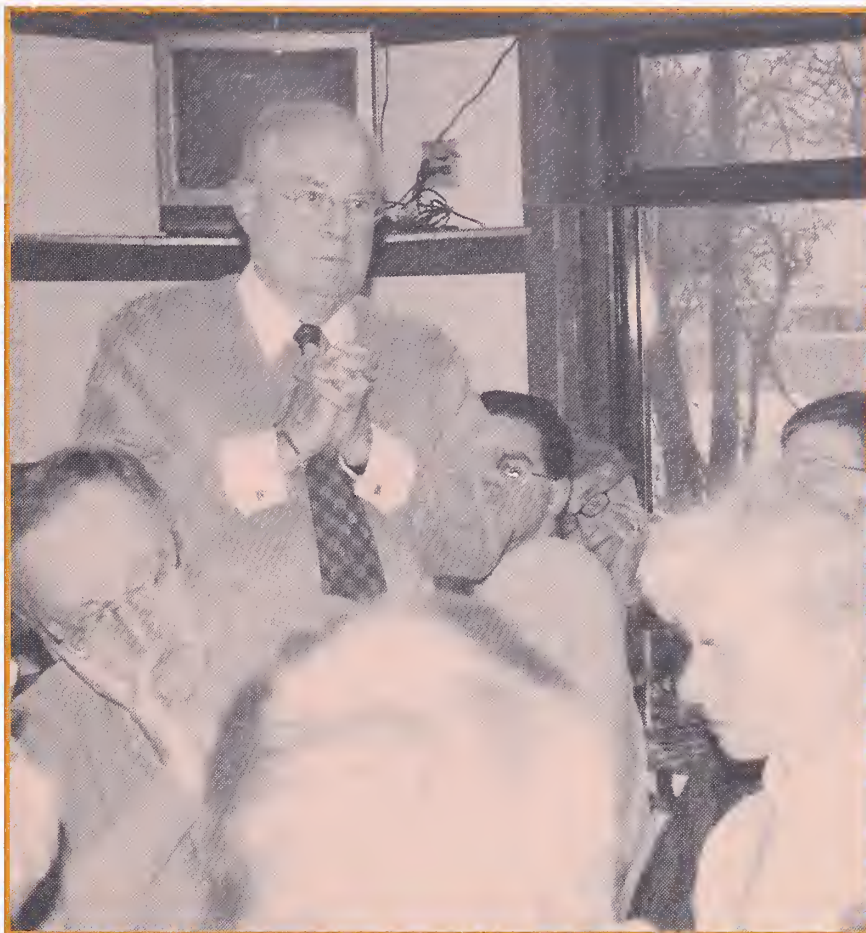
Students carry their national flags during the opening convocation ceremony.





Carroll Spinney, creator of Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch, spoke at a convocation in October.

... Other convos and visitors to campus



Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Dr. John Maguire, spoke at Joe's Knight Hawk at a gathering sponsored by the Philosophical and Literary Society



At the April convocation, slam poet Staceyann Chin covered religion, race and sexuality issues.



Courthouse Steps, Inc., a group of St. Louis lawyers, danced and sang parodies on topics taken from recent news headlines. Topics included Al Queda, SUV's, Botox, terrorist warnings and McDonald's.



Musicals

It was an exciting year to be a Player. During 2004-05, Wartburg Players gave three performances.

The first performance was the play Jim Leonard's "The Diviners" on Nov. 11-13. It was the first school play held in the new McCaskey Lyceum, which provided both advantages and disadvantages to the actors on the set. The play starred Adam VanBriesen and Reggie Woods.

The second performance was Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" on Feb. 24-26. The play was held in Neumann Auditorium and starred seniors Wyatt Sheeder, Mara Schack and Phillip Schroeter and sophomore Cassie Bailey. It featured performances by the Wartburg Community Children's Chorale, a 45-voice compilation of fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Waverly and surrounding communities as well as an accompanying orchestra directed by Dr. Paul Torkelson, professor of music and director of the Wartburg Choir.

The final performance was Christopher Marlowe's "Tragical Death of Doctor Faustus." Held in McCaskey Lyceum on April 7-9, it featured performances by freshman Lourey Middlecamp and senior Adam VanBriesen in the roles of Dr. Faustus and Mephistopheles, respectively. The play blended the 16th century play with new age ideas, including a live band performance and several dance numbers.

Besides putting on three plays, 11 Wartburg Players traveled to St. Louis, Mo., in January to attend the 37th Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KCACTF). Along with Dr. William Earl, assistant professor of communication arts, the group encountered an array of theater-



Sophomore Reggie Woods calms senior Adam Van Briesen during a scene from the fall's production of "The Diviners," it was the first production the Wartburg Players performed in the brand new McCaskey Lyceum.



A group performs "Wells Fargo Wagon" in the final scene of the first act of "The Music Man." The performance included help from the Wartburg Community Children's Chorale and an accompanying orchestra directed by Dr. Paul Torkelson, professor of music and director of the Wartburg Choir.

and Plays

related happenings based out of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Senior Jamie Kranz, a stage manager, presented her production work, critiqued by a judge from the New Mexico Opera. She was awarded recognition for achievement in stage management.

The group that attended the KCACTF included six students nominated for the Irene Ryan Theater Award, who were selected for the award based on their roles in a Wartburg theatrical performance. The invited nominees were senior Adam Van Briesen, sophomore Dana Collova and freshman Shantel Leary for the fall 2004 production of "The Diviners," as well as sophomores Thomas Hansen, Emily Harrison and Erin Lund from the spring 2004 production of "Macbeth." The Irene Ryan Theater Award is named after the actress who played Granny from the Beverly Hillbillies.

Nominees for the award competed in a duo piece prepared before the competition. Sophomores Erin Gallagher and Andrew Salvaterra, along with junior Becca Robinson, partnered with the six students competing against 308 other participants. Only 30 of those who participated advanced to the semifinals, and sadly, none of those who competed from Wartburg advanced.

That opportunity of a challenge didn't stop the Players from enjoying a great year of performing for the Wartburg community, and even a chance to perform at a place a little further from home.

-Nathan Countryman



Sophomore Dana Collova and freshman Justin Crouse sing "Iowa Stubborn Trouble" in "The Music Man," a production by Wartburg Players and the music department.

Sophomores Chris Widmer, Sonci Kingery, Chellie Orluck, freshman Tina Irvin and sophomore Reggie Woods perform a dance number from "The Tragical Death of Dr. Faustus." Director William Earl blended 16th century Christopher Marlowe's play with new age ideas, including band performances and dance numbers.



Right: The Class of 2005 enters Walston-Hoover Stadium before graduation.

Below: Graduates get in line for their entrance to the Baccalaureate ceremony in the morning.

Bottom: The Class of 2005 enters for graduation.



GRADUA

More than 300 students participated in Wartburg's 154th Spring Commencement May 29 at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Of the degree recipients, 36 graduated Summa Cum Laude, having obtained a grade point average of 3.85-4.00. Forty students graduated Magna Cum Laude, achieving a 3.70-3.84 grade point average; 57 graduated Cum Laude with a 3.50-3.69 grade point average.

During the ceremony, the college conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to William Diehl and Dr. Erwin T. Janssen '58. Diehl is the founding president for the Coalition for Ministry in Daily Life and is a nationally recognized advocate for ministry in everyday life. Janssen retired from Childrens' Medical Center in Tulsa in 1999 and has spent the last nine years leading a Partners in Mission project involving Fellowship Lutheran Church in Tulsa and the Lutheran Church in Guyana.

The college also conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree to The Rev. Mark Hanson. Bishop Hanson was elected president of the Lutheran World Federation in 2003 and serves on the executive council of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

The charge to the Class of 2005 was led by President Jack R. Ohle, and the response was led by student representative, Angela Kohlhaas.





TION '05

Top left: Students, staff and faculty participate in the Baccalaureate ceremony in Neumann Auditorium.

Top right: Bishop Mark Hanson and President Jack R. Ohle speak at commencement. Pastor Larry Trachte is in the background.

Above: Students and Dr. Fred Ribich get ready in the PEC.

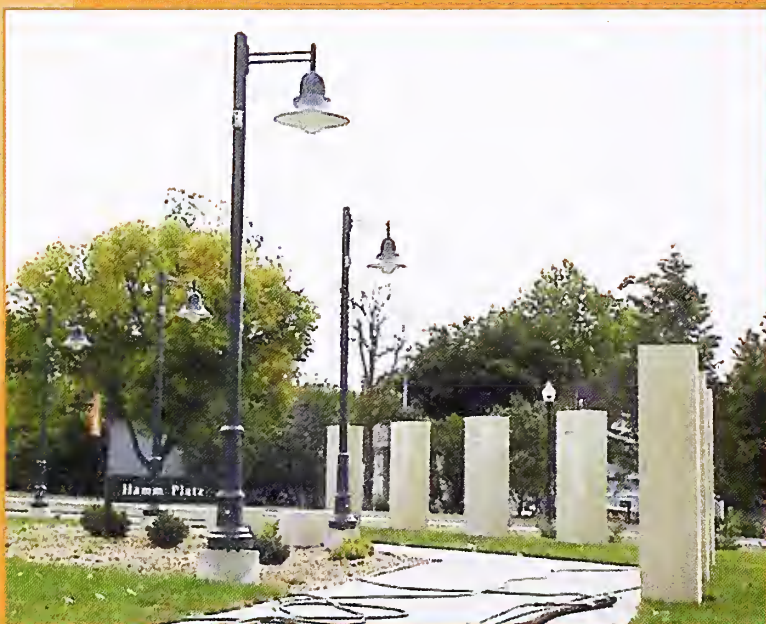
Left: Graduates adjust their caps prior to the ceremony.



CHANGES on campus



Wartburg Boulevard and a traffic circle form the new entrance to the campus from Bremer Avenue.



Hamm Platz outside Newumann Auditorium



McElroy Courtyard of the Science Center

The Saemann Student Center, the Science Center and the Bachman Fine Arts Center were officially dedicated during homecoming weekend. Lohe Hall, the twin residence to Grossmann, and Hamm Platz outside Neumann Auditorium were other additions to the campus completed during the year. The campus map was changed with a new main entrance from Bremer Avenue via Wartburg Boulevard. During the summer of 2005, the water fountain got a new look.



Windows from the former Danforth Chapel were moved to the Saemann Student Center.



Freshmen Gina Weber and Jamie Enfield use the new furniture in Lohe Hall.



The water fountain outside Whitehouse Center was renovated during the summer of 2005.



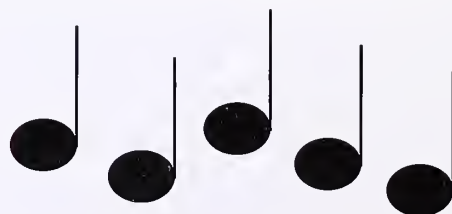
Fun with Music

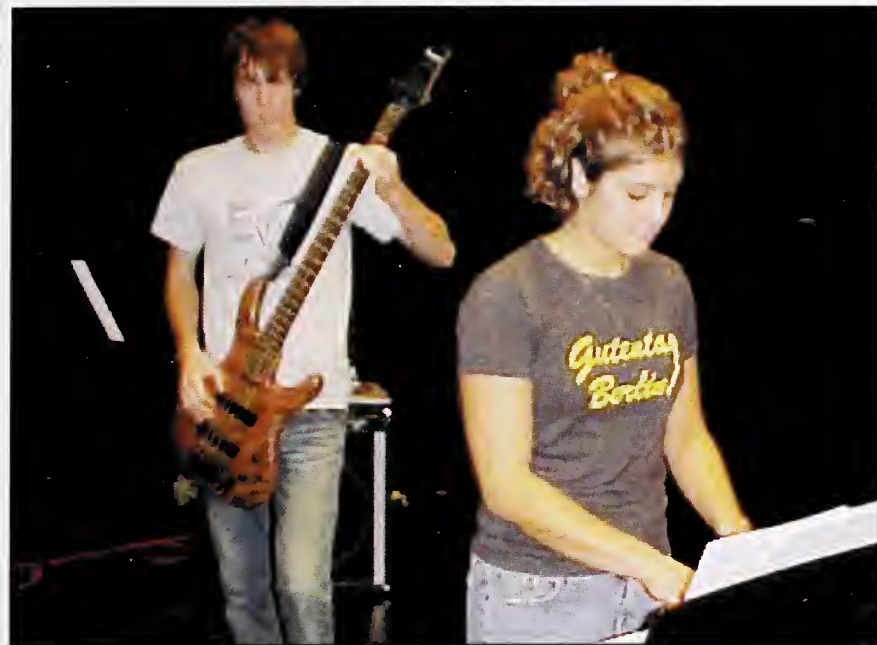


Top: Gospel Choir members freshman Reggie Woods, junior LaRicia Nelson, sophomore Camarion Turner and freshmen Priscilla Gorder and Moreblessings Chakanyuka practice.

Above: Senior Steve Neptun and non-Wartburg student Danny Sutter, perform their last concert in Cardinal Commons in April as The Flying Stomach.

Left: Junior Janel Harms plays saxophone during a Jazz Band concert





Bryan McCarty and Laura Peterson

The Gate

Wartburg College students gained another worship opportunity, every other Sunday, this year with The Gate.

Unlike other worship services, which take place in the chapel, The Gate had its services in other locations, like McCaskey Lyceum, Neumann Auditorium and the ballrooms to attract non-church goers.

The Gate is a contemporary worship service, with a live band performing contemporary worship music.

"We hope that by not holding services in the chapel, people will come check us out," sophomore Tom Parks, co-founder of The Gate, said. "We're not trying to hide the fact that we're with campus ministry, but holding the service at a different location makes it more informal and unique."

"I think The Gate is a good opportunity for people who are weary to go to chapel to worship," junior Rebecca Townsley, greeter coordinator for the Gate said. "It has a more comfortable atmosphere and is really open to anyone."

Parks has estimated attendance from 150 to 200 people per service and saw The Gate as a success.

"So far, we've not had any negative reaction to our services, only questions," Parks said. "We hope to be a bridge to those who don't normally attend other campus ministry events."

The inspiration for The Gate started in 2003 when Matt Townsley '04 got a group together and decided to hold a one-time praise event. The group decided to name the event The Gate after the Bible verse John 10:9 in which Jesus states: "I am the gate; whoever enters through me will be saved."

The event was a success, and sophomore Andrew Potratz and Parks decided to expand on the idea and make it a year-round event.

"I love The Gate, but I wish it was more often. Just once every other Sunday is not enough," freshman Tyler Ferrie said.



From left: non-Wartburg student Josh Parks, sophomores Andrew Potratz and Tom Parks (on drums), junior Jessica Swanson, and sophomores Liz Andrews, Bryan McCarty and Laura Peterson.





Sophomores Nikki Murphy and Amanda Futch

Casino Night, hosted by A.W.A.R.E and the French Club, was an event centered on providing Wartburg College students with an opportunity to unwind and enjoy themselves for a night.

The event featured Black Jack, Texas Hold Em', with Pathway Peers as dealers, a variety of mocktails, door prizes and Laura Peterson, sophomore, on the piano.

About 75 students attended the event, all giving A.W.A.R.E President Amanda Pullin, sophomore, positive feedback.



Sophomores Heather Arnold, Kyle Thyne and Erin Moran





Sophomore Sonci Kingery makes a mask in the area sponsored by Wartburg's French Club.



Junior Becky Townsley

CASINO NIGHT

Student Senate executive members, including seniors Ben Parks, Jed Riley, and Emily Friedman and juniors Jess Wilke and Annie Reiher, perform as cheerleaders during halftime of the Wartburg All-Stars basketball game of students, staff and faculty in April. The event raised more than \$600 for tsunami victims.



Above: The Wartburg All-Stars students discuss their game plan during a huddle. Right: Karen Funk, Student Center and conference coordinator, displays her school spirit by wearing an orange wig.



Wartburg All-Star Game



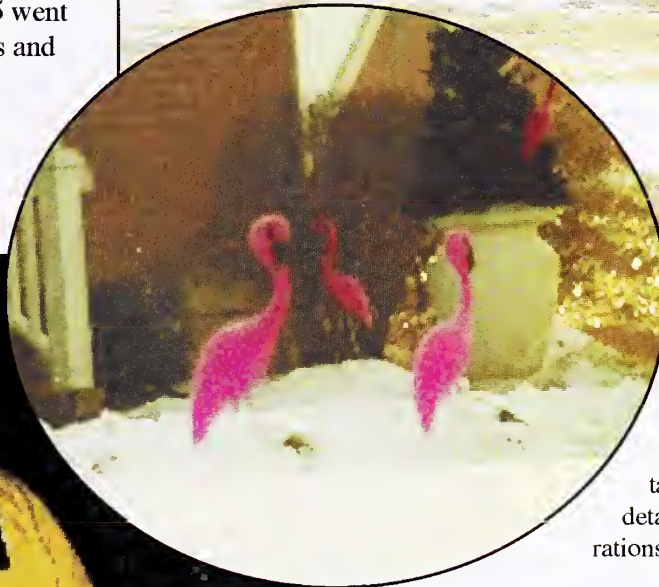
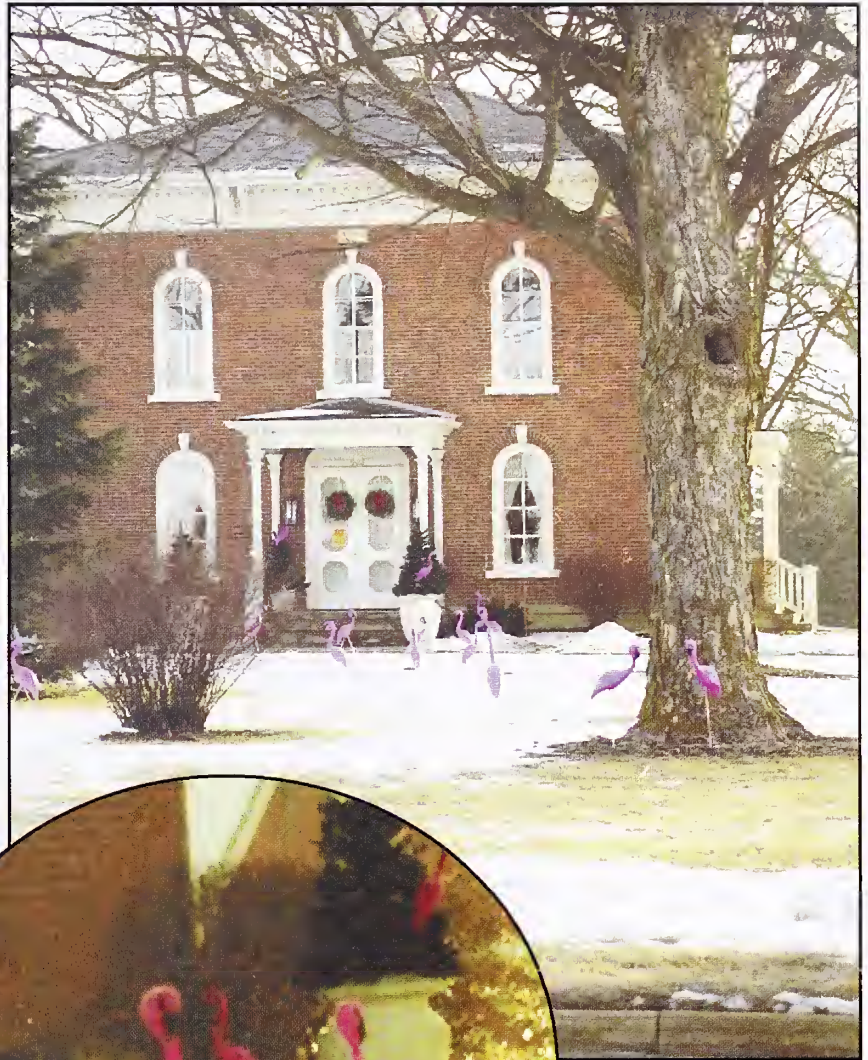
FLAMINGO CRAZE

Fifty plastic pink flamingos were initially delivered to President Jack R. Ohle's house as the final event of the Volunteer Action Center's (VAC) dance marathon, which began April 12 to raise money for Jamie and Jim's Kids. The charity sends chronically and terminally ill children from Northeast Iowa and their families on a week vacation to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The dance's supplemental flamingo fund raiser included a "ransom" note taped to the Ohle's front door explaining how to get rid of the lawn ornaments. Rules stated the flamingos could be sent to another faculty or staff member's yard for a \$25 fee. If the next recipient owns a \$5 flamingo insurance policy, however, the flock will be sent back to Greenwood for a \$5 return-to-sender fee.

The flamingo fund raiser was also initiated in case the dance marathon did not raise enough money, although no monetary goal was set. The dance event brought in a larger-than-expected turnout with more than 100 in attendance and more than \$1200 raised.

After 53 yards were invaded with flamingos, the VAC ended the fund raiser on March 19. Of the total proceeds, \$625 went to Jamie and Jim's Kids, \$290 to Wartburg's service trips and \$412 to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northeast Iowa.



Fifty pink flamingos were scattered through President Jack R. Ohle's yard on Saturday, April 12. A fund-raising note was taped to the door with official details on how to remove decorations from the lawn.



Junior Travis Olson pokes a flamingo into the ground at President Jack R. Ohle's house before the sun rose on April 12.





Junior Laura Holzrichter, senior Stephanie Egts, and juniors Lacey Ebert and Allison Heille speak to junior high students at Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly.

Giving back to the community

To live in the Residence Hall, students are required to participate in a year-long service learning project. These can vary from group to group and from year to year as long as the students are involved in a project that is creative and unique.

Junior Laura Holzrichter, whose group worked with junior and senior high school youth at Trinity United Methodist Church in Waverly, said: "We enjoy it. We plan on doing it next year and none of us are living in the Res."

Wednesdays, they would eat dinner and do Bible studies with the youth. Parents often joined them.

"It's a whole family night kind of atmosphere," she said.



Juniors Allison Heille and Laura Holzrichter converse with junior high students on Wartburg campus.

Service

Lending a Helping Hand



Sophomore Justin Harken plays with Adrien at Cedar Bend Humane Society in Waterloo, participating in campus-wide service days in February.



Social Work Club members put together purple ribbons in October.



Group involvement

Wartburg offers a variety of ways for students to get involved with the community through service. Involved are groups like Alliance, AWARE, EARTH, Cultural Awareness Organization, Habitat for Humanity, SMART, Social Work Club, Students for Peace and Justice, and the Volunteer Action Center.

Left: Senior Connor Simcox and sophomore David Varney volunteer shelving donated items at the Northeast Iowa Food Bank in Waterloo in October. They were among seven students who participated in this service event initiated by the Volunteer Action Center.





Freshman Randy Fowler and sophomore Carrie Tibbetts study at the base of "Aspiration".

Taking A Break

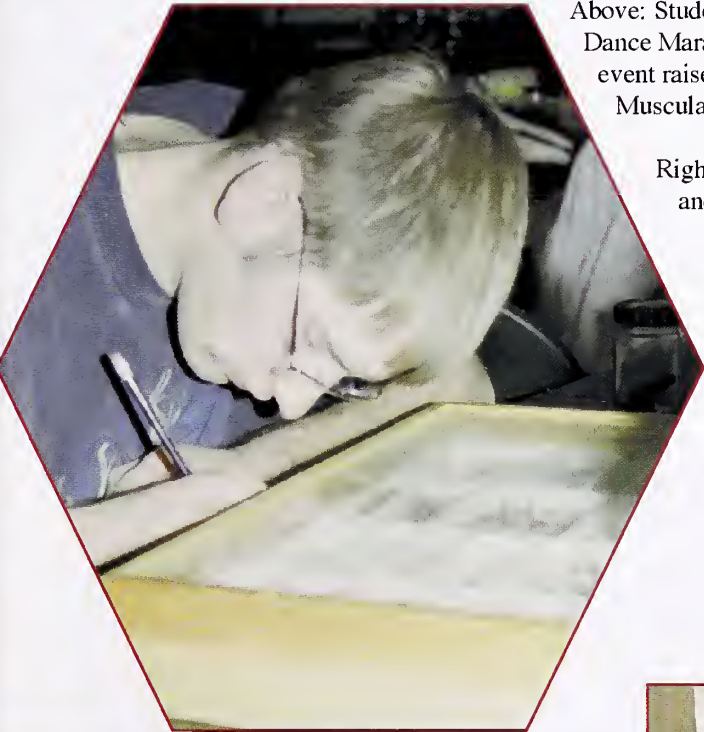


The winning Quiz Bowl team, consisting of sophomore Thomas Hansen of Germany, senior Carla Rodis of the Philippines and sophomore Sagar Khushalani of India, discuss an answer while freshman Marina Murakawa of Japan keeps score.

Left: Kayah-Bah Malecek with two of her triplets during a wrestling match in Knights Gymnasium. Dad Dave Malecek is assistant wrestling coach.



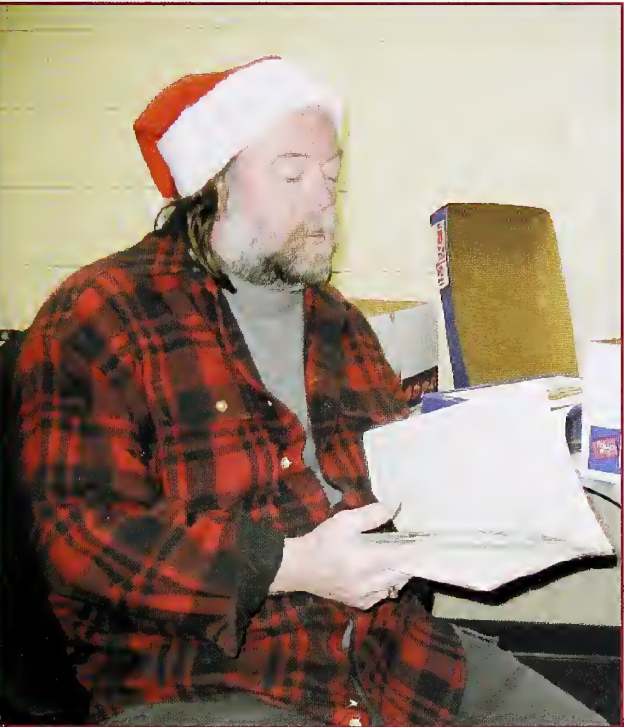
Above: Students dance at the MDA Dance Marathon in February. The event raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Right: Juniors Katja Halverson and Anne Fattig were interns at Walt Disney World in Florida.



Left: Sophomore Justin



Rev. Dr. Chip Bouzzard settles into his new office in Grossmann Hall where the religion department moved.



Student center director Matt Pries rests in his office.



Knight Sights



Tammy Joe Anderson is presented with her diploma from Hal De LaRosby, resident assistant director, during her own commencement exercise in the Manors courtyard in April. Tammy Joe spent May term in Guam, then stayed there to work.



Senior Andy Thompson plays frisbee golf behind the Manors.

Seniors join Tammy Joe Anderson for her "fake" graduation.



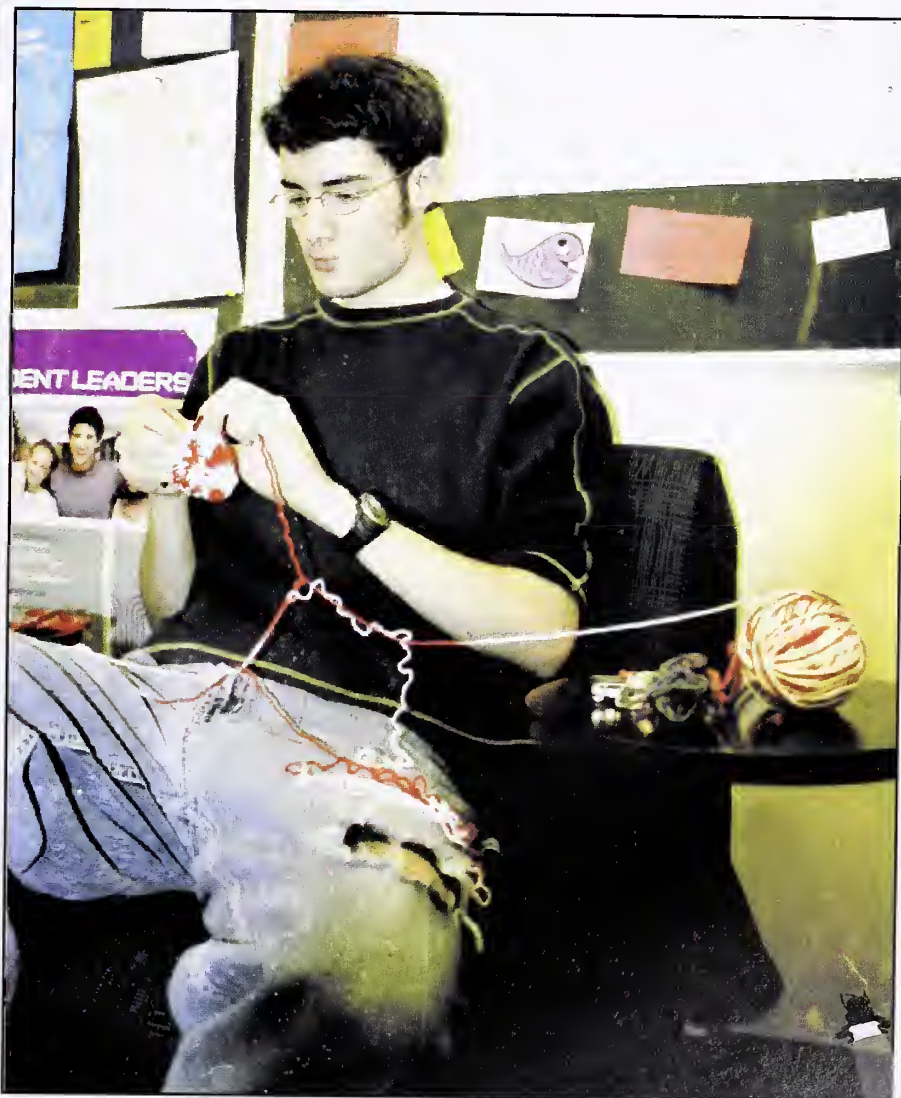


Sophomore Lucy Joseph uses a steady hand while playing Jenga in The HUB. Junior Rachel Eagle is at left.



Junior Katie Naumann and other yoga participants strike the mountain pose during a yoga session in January.

Right: Freshman Roland Ferrie crochets with the Wartburg group, the "Hookers".



Music moments



Junior Meredith Warren, senior Tammy Jo Anderson and junior Abby Schaller behind the stage.

As in past years, music was one of the major activities on campus during the 2004-05 academic year. From Castle Singers to the Jazz Band, there was no shortage of musical variety or talent.

Fourteen different ensembles and more than 60 individual musical performances by the bands, symphony, choirs and student recitals kept music students and faculty busy. A guest recital by pianist Chiu-Ling Lin was an added performance. Simon Estes, artist-in-residence, once again sang with the Concert Choir.

Christmas with Wartburg, featuring performances by Castle Singers, the Wartburg Choir and the Wind Ensemble, was so popular that tickets sold out months before. Tickets for the performance at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls were gone within an hour.

Musical programs continued to perform abroad. The Concert Choir experienced history in the making when it was in Rome, Italy, during its international tour in May, just 11 days after the death of Pope John Paul II and the beginning of the selection process for a new pope.



Senior Ashley Dierenfield and Sophomore Andrew Wotherspoon.





The Castle Singers.



A section of the Chapel Choir.



Freshman Sarah Holm and Senior Erin Manson.



Sophomore Kathryn Schwartzkopf and senior Kari Tindall.



John Wuertz and junior Broderick Tolbert

DAMAGE TO FOUNDERS



Sophomores Kevin Mott and Travis Angell

Two ceiling fire sprinklers in a second-floor room in Founders Hall went off Oct. 17. The sprinklers caused water damage to the room and surrounding areas.

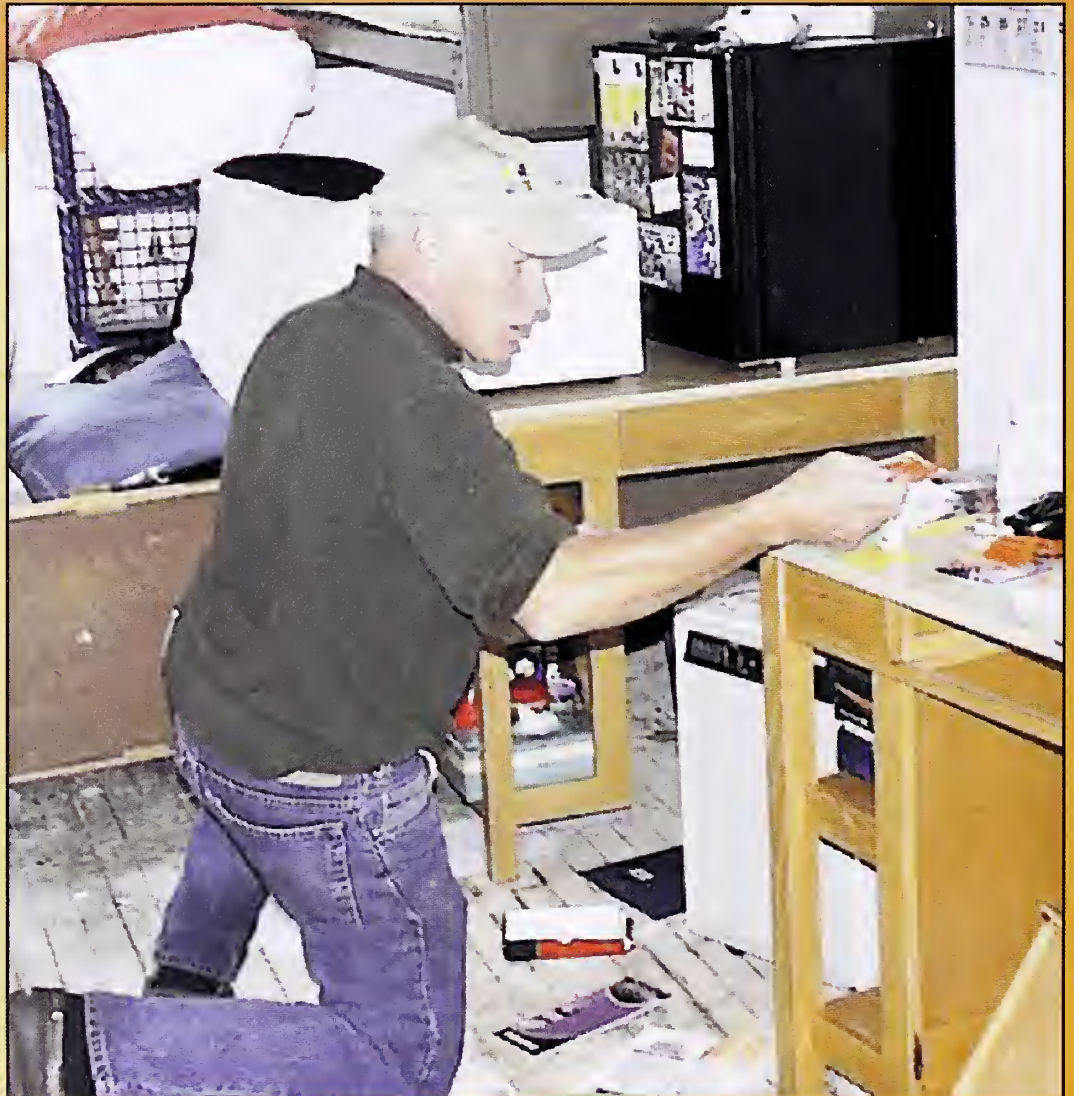
"We were just walking out with our coats on when the fire department came running in with masks on and axes," sophomore Cody Conrad said.

The reports indicated that one of the room's residents hung some clothing items on or near the sprinkler head.

When the coat hanger was removed, the sprinkler head was damaged, activating both sprinklers in the room.

"We saw water coming out of the second-floor corner (of the building) and pouring down, so we knew it'd be awhile," junior Jeremy Pedersen said. "They couldn't get access to the sprinkler control panels, so the water was going for about 30 minutes."

"Water came through the lights, and everything under the lights needs to be washed," said junior Katie Bowers, a resident assistant who lived in Room 120 below Room 219. "I keep singing the song, 'Raindrops keep falling on my head.'"



John Wuertz, physical plant director





SPORTS



Missy Buttry

14-Time National Champion



Missy Buttry from Shenandoah finished her career at Wartburg as arguably one of the best NCAA Division III athletes in the sport. From her 14 national championships to her countless school, conference, and national records, Buttry excelled in everything in which she competed. Her three national cross country championships are the most ever for a female athlete in any Division.

"You don't get many opportunities to coach someone like Missy," head track coach Marcus Newsom said. "I am truly in awe of all she has accomplished."

A lot of Buttry's success comes from her attitude.

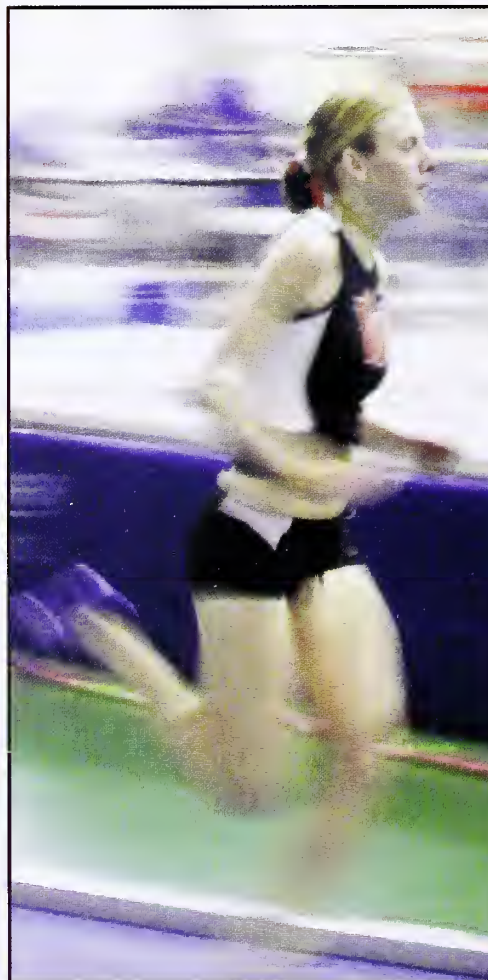
"I think Missy's biggest strength is her determination," head cross country coach Steve Johnson said. "She believed that unless everything was perfect, it was a failure."

Buttry's success was not limited to the college level. She competed in the Olympic Trials at 5,000 meters in 2004, placing eighth.

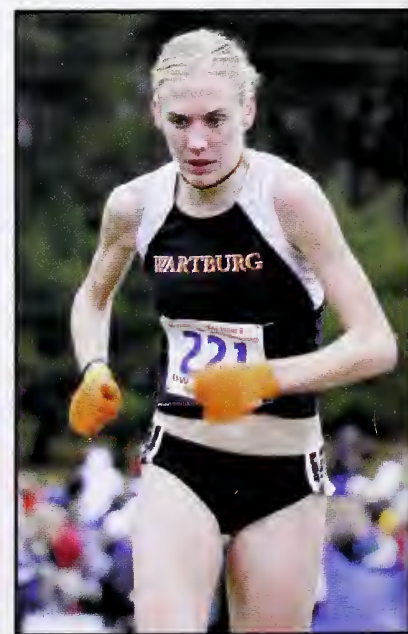
"She has a bright future ahead of her," Newsom said. "She has a lot more to accomplish before her career is over."

In 2005, Buttry was competing professionally for the USA

 Track and Field Team in Mammoth Lakes, Calif., and was sponsored by Reebok.



National Finishes	
2001-2002	
Cross Country	26th
Indoor Track and Field	
1st - 1,500 M	
2nd - DMR	
Outdoor Track and Field	
1st - 1,500 M	
8th - 800 M	
2002-2003	
Cross Country	1st
Indoor Track and Field	
1st - 1,500 M	
1st - DMR	
Outdoor Track and Field	
1st - 1,500 M	
1st - 5,000 M	
2003-2004	
Cross Country	1st
Outdoor Track and Field	
2nd - 1,500 M	
1st - 5,000 M	
2004-2005	
Cross Country	1st
Indoor Track and Field	
1st - Mile	
1st - DMR	
Outdoor Track and Field	
1st - 1,500 M	
1st - 5,000 M	





Blake Flores (above) and Mark Giesmann (left) were named 2005 Intercollegiate Tennis Association's Div. III Scholar Athletes.

Men place fourth in IIAC meet

A 4-0 win over Simpson in the quarter-finals guided the men's tennis team to a fourth-place finish at the 2005 Iowa conference championships in April.

The Knights rolled past the storm behind a straight-set win from No. 1 singles player senior Mark Giesmann and an 8-3 win at No. 1 doubles for Giesmann and freshman partner Greg Koenen. Wartburg dropped a pair of 4-0 decisions to top-seeded and eventual champion Coe and third-seeded Central to register its fourth-place finish.

It was the highest conference team finish for the program since 1998. The Knights closed the season with a 13-12 dual record, registering the most dual victories in a season since 1989.

Giesmann, along with senior Matt Connell and junior Nick Wuertz, were awarded all-conference honors.



Women conclude year at .500

The women's tennis team concluded its 2004 season with a 5-5 record in dual competition. Senior Kelli Mullen and the doubles team of senior Sara Kammerer (above) and sophomore Jodie Pearson each took top four finishes for Wartburg at the 2004 Iowa Conference championships.

Mullen reached the finals at No. 6 singles, placing second and earning all-conference honors. Kammerer and Pearson battled through their portion of the No. 1 doubles draw for fourth place. Mullen, Pearson and senior Kristin Nelson (right) also earned academic all-conference honors.



Football

Continuing A Tradition



Coach Rick Willis addresses the team after beating Dubuque to win a share of the IIAC title.

The 2004 season continued a tradition the Wartburg Knights like — winning Iowa Conference championships. The team won a share of the conference title for an unprecedented third consecutive season with a record of 8-3. Wartburg became just the fourth school in conference history to win three straight titles.

The offense was led by record-setting senior wide receiver Chris Winter who, with his last catch as a Knight, tied the Wartburg record for most receptions in a career with 159. The Knights also received strong contributions from junior quarterback Reed Hoskins and sophomore running back Dan Hammes.

Senior defensive backs Brian McIntire and Jake Burns keyed a strong defensive attack. Junior defensive lineman Noah Junge and junior linebacker Alex Pollock also played major roles for Wartburg, which finished the season ranked 24th by two publications.

The Knights started off the 2004 season by hosting CCIW power Millikin University. The Knights scored 36 first-half points, then held on for a 36-21 victory.

Wartburg then traveled to Minneapolis to take on the Augsburg Auggies. The game went back and forth until a false start penalty stopped the clock with only a few seconds left and senior Jordan Maus nailed a 40-yard field goal as time expired for the 27-24 win.

Wartburg opened the IIAC season in disappointing fashion when Buena

Vista made a 42-yard field goal as time ran out for a 17-14 BV win.

The Knights rebounded against Luther on Homecoming, winning 16-7. The defense limited the Norse to only 209 yards of total offense.

Wartburg went into October, holding Simpson to just a defensive score in a 21-7 win.

The Knights then took a step backward, losing to Loras 31-17 at home. The Duhawks rolled up 395 yards and put a major dent in the Knights' conference championship hopes.

The Knights started their title run with a 34-27 win at Coe. Wartburg used two defensive scores to fend off the Kohawks and the defense came up with another key score in a 14-10 win over Central.

Wartburg followed those wins with routs of Cornell and Dubuque, winning 49-7 and 37-7, respectively, to gain a share of the IIAC title and an NCAA Division III playoff bid.

The Knights went to Concordia-Moorhead where the Cobbers were too much for them in a 28-14 loss to end the season.



The Wartburg defense stifled the archrival Norse offense in a 16-7 Homecoming victory.





Junior Todd Achenbach, making a tackle against Loras, started all 11 games and finished with 34 tackles, four interceptions and 11 pass break-ups.

Honors

Brian McIntire

All-IIAC (1st Team), AFCA All-American, Aztec Bowl Participant (7 tackles, tied for Team USA lead)

Dan Hammes, Andy Heitman, Noah Junge

All-IIAC (1st Team)

Alex Pollock, Tom Power, Chris Winter

All-IIAC (2nd Team)

Mark Giesmann

ESPN The Magazine: Academic All-District (1st Team), All-American (1st Team)

Mike Bouska

ESPN The Magazine: Academic All-District (1st Team)

Results

Millikin	W, 36-21
@Augsburg	W, 27-24
@Buena Vista	L, 17-14
Luther	W, 16-7
@Simpson	W, 21-7
Loras	L, 31-14
@Coe	W, 34-27
@Central	W, 14-10
Cornell	W, 49-7
Dubuque	W, 37-7

NCAA layoffs

@Concordia-Moorhead	L, 28-14
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Senior Andy Parker celebrates after scoring a touchdown in Wartburg's home victory versus Dubuque. Parker finished the season with 727 yards on 153 carries and six touchdowns.



The Wartburg offense lines up against Concordia-Moorhead in Minnesota in its first round play-off game. Although the Knights lost the game, it was their third straight playoff appearance, the first time in Wartburg history the football team has made the play-off in three consecutive seasons.



Volleyball

A Year of Ups and Downs

Wartburg was unable to find much positive momentum in the 2004-05 season, finishing below the .500 benchmark for the first time since 1999, with an 18-19 record. The lone high point of the year was a 5-3 record and a No. 2 seed heading into the IIAC tournament.

"I think we had a lot of nice people on our team. We didn't have the cutthroat mentality that you need," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We didn't rise up to the competition. We have so much talent on this squad, but you have to have the winning attitude."

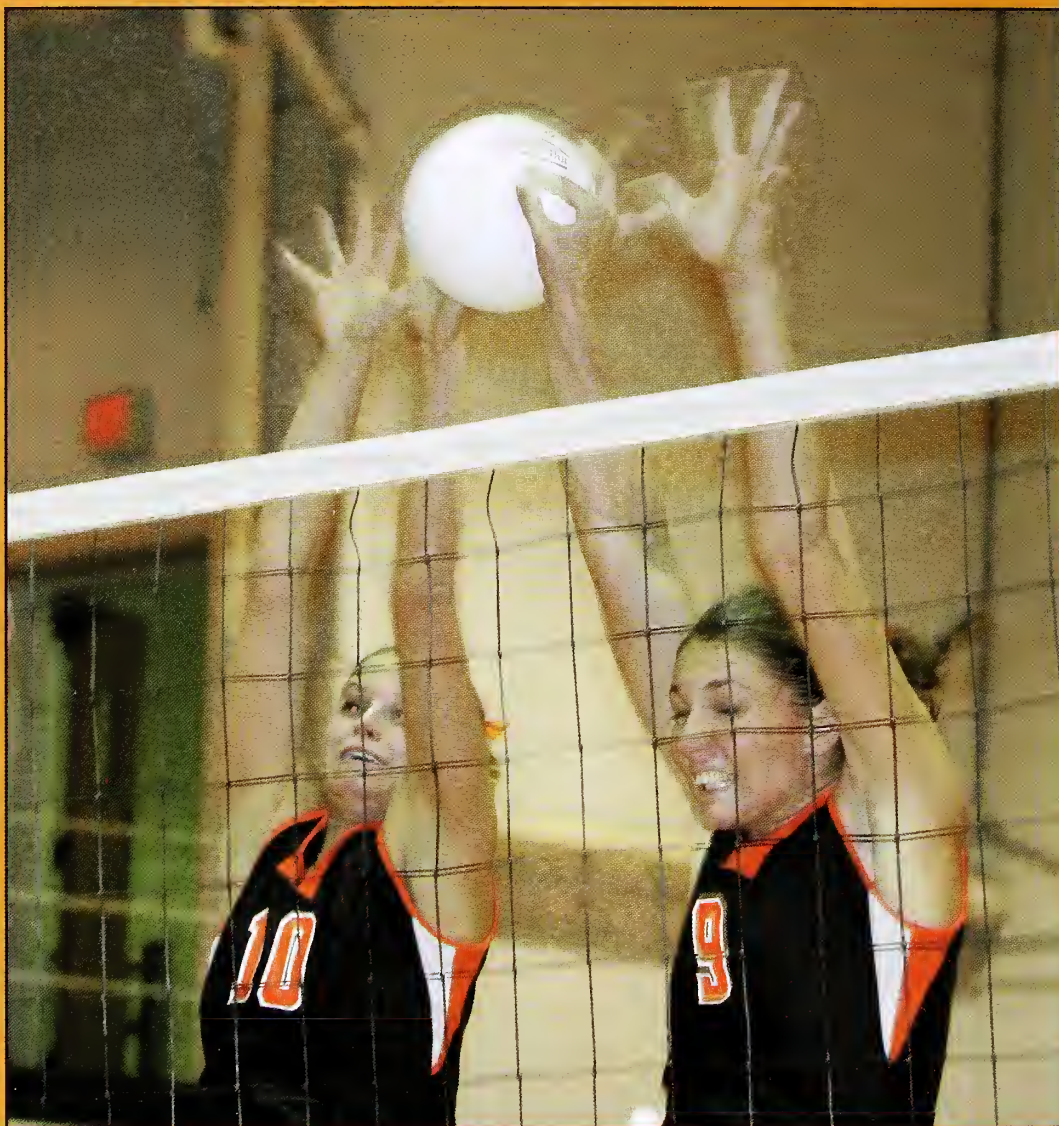
The year's schedule was not kind to the Knights who had 10 matches against nationally-ranked teams and only four at home. Wartburg struggled on the road, going 3-9.

"Each person had a lot of talent and skill to offer, but at times it could be a weakness when we didn't play together," senior Sarah Olsen said.

Coach Walker has experienced a losing season only once before in her tenure as the Wartburg volleyball coach. Her 1999 team finished 15-17, but the next year the team came back to win 29 matches while losing only five.

The '04-'05 season saw the emergence of two freshman. Ashley Rogers was the team leader in kills and finished third in blocks, while Ashley Steines led the team in digs.

One highlight for the Knights was winning the program's 500th win and making Walker the winningest coach in Wartburg history.



Senior Ranae Grafft and Freshman Ashley Rogers combine for a block.



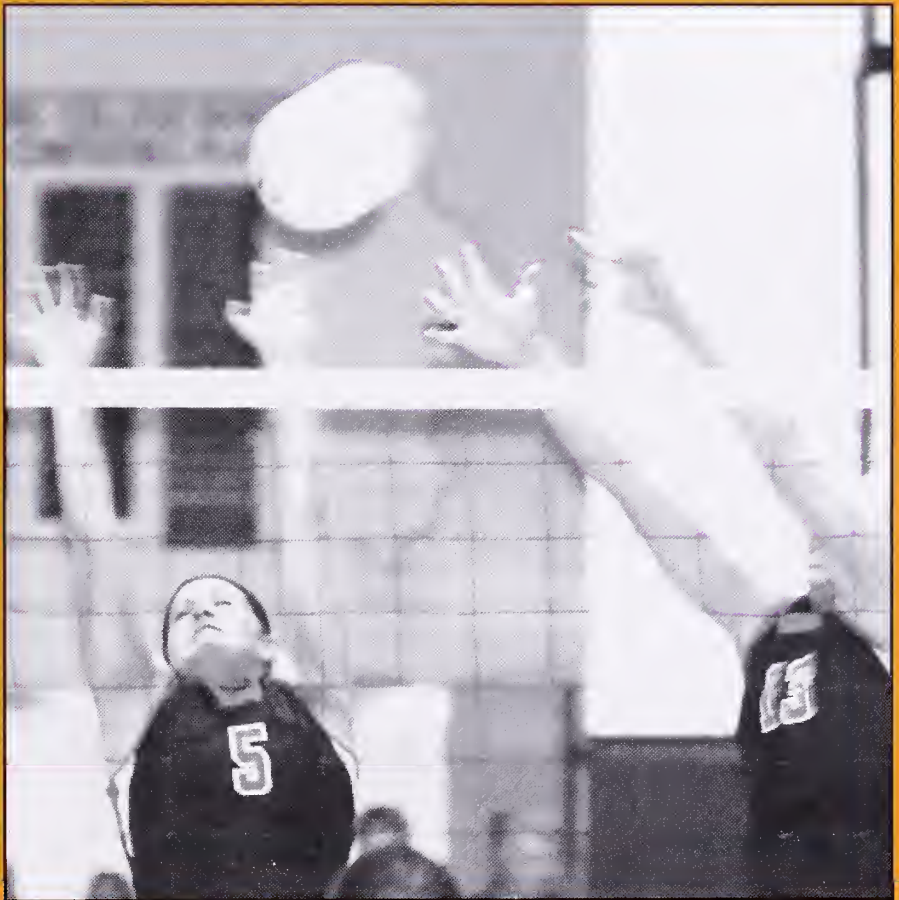
Junior Shelby Schneider goes for a block against Luther.



Senior Sarah Olsen sets up her teammate for a kill during a home volleyball match.



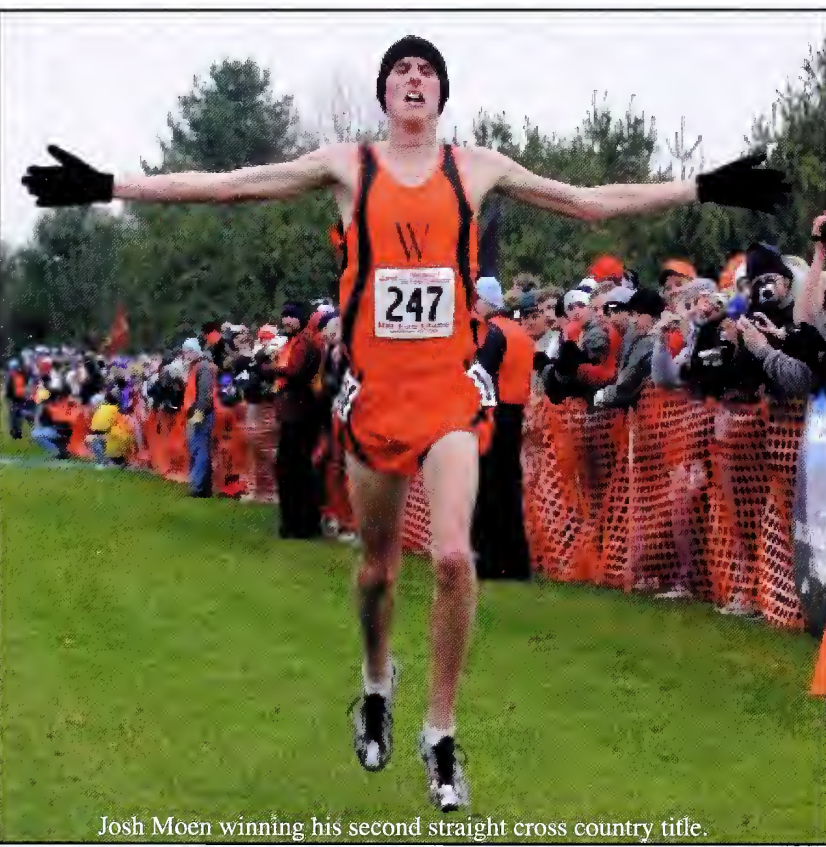
Freshman Ashley Rogers goes for a kill against Loras.



Sophomores Sheena Treanor and Traci Robinson both go for a block.

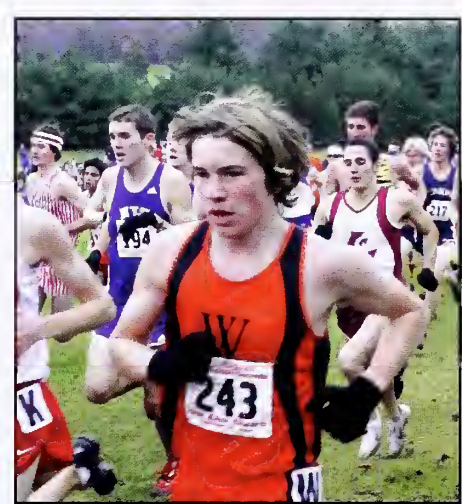
Senior Ranae Grafft kills the ball during a home match last year.





Josh Moen winning his second straight cross country title.

Senior Josh Moen leaves Wartburg College a five-time National Champion and nine-time All-American. "Moen's biggest strength is his attitude. He came in as a freshman and said 'I'm going to be the best runner Wartburg has ever had,' and this self confidence was a big part of his success," coach Steve Johnson said. Moen then competed professionally for Hansons Distance Project in Rochester Hills, Mich., during 2005.



Sophomore Danny Corken.



Junior Ben Carlson.

NCAA D-III National Champion
Josh Moen

NCAA D-III All-Central Region
Josh Moen (1)
Keith Solverson (4)
Patrick Johnson (26)
Ben Carlson (30)

IIAC All-Conference
Josh Moen (1)

Keith Solverson (3)	Cody Solverson (6)
Ben Carlson (8)	Patrick Johnson (9)
Danny Corken (11)	Kevin Balster (12)

National champions set pace for Knights

The Knights' male distance crew began the 2004 season with aspirations of matching or bettering 2003's fifth place finish at the national meet. It would be tough, however, as the team returned only three runners from the 2003 varsity squad.

Highlighting the middle of the season was the team's journey north, to race in the University of Minnesota's Roy Griak Invitational. Competing against a large field of Division II and III athletes, the Knights took home a fourth-place showing.

The Knights traveled to Pella for the IIAC championships. Led by standout Josh Moen, the men captured the conference title and earned all-conference honors for all seven runners. The JV squad again swept the conference, taking the top five places.

On a cold and windy day, the men toed the line at the national meet in Eau-Claire, Wis. Moen once again ran away from the field to claim his second national title. The rest of the men struggled, but still the team managed to obtain 14th place.

The women's cross country team, led by senior Missy Buttry, sought to return to their Third place showing from 2002. A strong incoming class helped the returning runners achieve the team's goals.

The women returned to the University of Minnesota's Roy Griak Invitational ready to improve upon the previous year's showing. Once again the lady harriers were entered into the Division I race and placed 25th. The high level of competition was to prepare them for the tasks ahead.

The Knights arrived in Pella for the IIAC championships ready to challenge defending champion Luther. However, Luther was once again too strong as the Knights took second place for the second year in a row. The lady Knights secured five all-conference runners.

Featuring a lineup including three freshmen and a sophomore, the Knights took to the national meet course in Eau-Claire lacking some experience. Buttry outdistanced the field easily to secure her third and final national cross country title. The remaining women fought tough and placed 17th in the national field.

NCAA D-III National Champion

Missy Buttry

NCAA D-III All-Central Region

Missy Buttry (1)

Jill Wagaman (24)

Julie Ridenour (32)

IIAC All-Conference

Missy Buttry (1)

Jill Wagaman (7)

Sara Eppley (13)

Brooke Ferguson (14)

Brieann Reedy (15)



Sophomore Jill Wagaman.

Freshmen Brieann Reedy and Julie Ridenour.





Senior Alan Johnson finished in fourth place at the IIAC tournament and earned all-conference honors.



Junior Kevin Ault placed sixth and earned all-conference honors in the IIAC tournament.

Men's Golf

Knights end second at IIAC Tournament

Senior Alan Johnson and junior Kevin Ault were the 37th and 38th all-Iowa Conference honorees for Wartburg at the completion of the 2005 championships.

Johnson carded a 301 over the four-round tourney for fourth place, three strokes from the top three. Ault, earning his third consecutive all-league award, placed sixth at 304. The duo is part of a string of six straight seasons in which Wartburg has had at least one all-conference honoree.

The Knights battled Loras to the wire for the top team spot. The Duhawks claimed the championship at 1206 behind a low round on the final day.



Back row (left to right): Keith Zietlow, Jeff Callahan, Alan Johnson, Coach Oliver Drake, Mike Eganhouse, Scott Burns, Seth Ott, Andrew Miller. Front row: Blake Halverson, Jason Begle, Andrew Roberts, Ryan Oelmann, Ryan Kineth, Kevin Ault.

IIAC Tournament Standings

Loras	1206
Wartburg	1217
Central	1220
Luther	1233
Simpson	1254
Coe	1272
Buena Vista	1289
Cornell	1290
Dubuque	1396



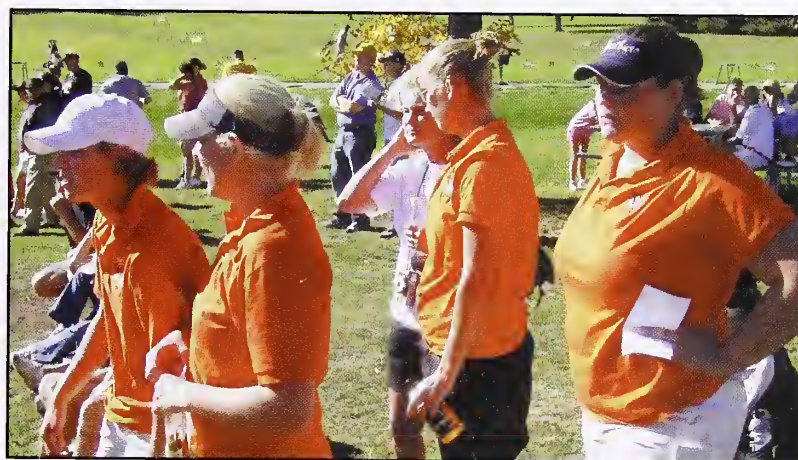
Women's Golf

National tournament appearance concludes banner year

Sophomore Andrea Schiltz



Back row (left to right): Head Coach Ben Thompson, Lindsey Huinker, Bre Pleggenkuhle, Erin Dohlman, Ashton Donahue, Shaina Terrence, Suzi Galbraith, Megan Cress, Ami Franzen, Coach Dan Schmitz. Front row: Andrea Schiltz, Brooke Davis, Heidi Hesse, Katie Dunn, Cassie Byers, Lori Liehs, Allison Schmidt.



Juniors Ami Franzen and Lindsey Huinker, sophomore Megan Cress and Dohlman watch their teammates finish at the conference tournament.

Junior Erin Dohlman finished 10th in the national tournament.

A history-making season for the Wartburg women's golf team ended with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division III national championship. This was the first-ever national tournament appearance for the Knights.

Junior Erin Dohlman earned NCAA Division III All-American honors, placing in a tie for 10th individually. Dohlman also joined sophomores Megan Cress and Andrea Schiltz as National Golf Coaches Association all-Central Region honorees.

Wartburg's season began at the IIAC tournament and came to a close with the program's first conference title. The Knights, ending the four-round meet with a 1290, defeated the rest of the field by 30 strokes behind a tourney-low final round total of 317 at Ellis Park Golf Course in Cedar Rapids.

Four individuals claimed all-league honors: sophomore Andrea Schiltz (second), junior Erin Dohlman (third), sophomores Megan Cress (seventh), and Brooke Davis (10th).





Senior Verne Houston

Knights Reach NCAA Elite 8

During the past four years, men's soccer coach Jim Conlon and his first recruiting class has witnessed a complete transformation. Seniors on the 2004 soccer team went from nine wins as freshman to 20 wins, took a trip to the NCAA Tournament's Elite Eight and set several school records, establishing themselves as the greatest soccer team in Wartburg history.

Team records included a 20-win season, three straight NCAA playoff wins, a regular season conference title, back-to-back conference tournament titles, an .833 winning percentage and 20 consecutive matches without a loss.

Throughout the NCAA playoffs, the Knight defense, sparked by senior goalie Collin Lane's acrobatic saves, allowed only three goals in four games. Lane concluded his tenure as a Knight by posting a single-season record low 0.56 goals against average, ranking 12th nationally. Lane also earned eight shutouts.

Senior Verne Houston concluded his career as the top scorer in Wartburg history by setting the school's career records for goals (76) and points (177). Houston was also third nationally with a 1.22 goals per game average. In 2004, Houston also set the single-season record with 28 goals, while junior Kirk Artist set a single-season record for assists with 12.

Conlon attributes the year's record-setting season to the senior leadership.

"They (seniors) have instilled many good qualities into the younger players and their character really shined through in this (NCAA) tournament," Conlon said. "We don't get to the Elite Eight without the seniors, not just the starters and big minute players but guys like Matt Penning and Seth Rowland who have given all they've got for four years."

Goalie Lane said he believes more success lies ahead.

"I think we can only go up from here," Lane said. "... As long as our team keeps setting goals and coach keeps recruiting...there's no limit to what we can do."

Men's Soccer

NSCAA 3rd Team All-American

Collin Lane (GF)

Verne Houston (F)

IIAC MVP

Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo (F)

IIAC 1st Team

Collin Lane (GF)

Zach Prieve (D)

Kirk Artist (MF)

Scott Hill (MF)

Verne Houston (F)

Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo (F)

IIAC Coach of the Year

Jim Conlon



Junior Kirk Artist



Goalie Collin Lane



Junior Zach Prieve





Women set wins record

The 2004 season was a remarkable turnaround for Wartburg women's soccer. The Knights improved from 2003's 8-11 mark by setting the school wins record at 16-3-1. The team featured the nation's 12th highest scoring offense, averaging 3.72 goals per game. The Knight's .861 winning percentage was 21st nationally.

"We always stayed positive last year," coach Jim Conlon said. "Unfortunately we didn't get balls to bounce our way. We played banged up quite a bit." With a good combination of players, Conlon said they came into the 2004 season with high hopes and achieved the impressive record.

With an unprecedented nine seniors on this year's squad, the team benefited from several players with strong leadership skills. Senior Tiffany Treanor set the school's career goal scoring record and single season records in goals with 20 and points with 43. Senior Katie Rapp set the school's career assists record with 24. Senior Sara Phillips stood out for her gusty performances, playing through a torn ACL.

"If you had to take a three-headed monster for role models, Sara Phillips, Tiffany Treanor and Katie Rapp would be tri-captains for the year," Conlon said.

Also having a solid year was senior goalkeeper Mary Achelpohl. She surrendered only 18 goals this season, posting a 1.07 goals against average. Achelpohl also tallied 74 saves for a .804 save percentage.

"Mary had a breakthrough season," Conlon said. "It was absolutely a tremendous season for her and she played with a lot of confidence."

Freshman Andi Hudgens, junior transfer Jess Iserman and sophomore Kristin Beck also made strong impacts on this year's team. Hudgens was second in goals (14) and assists (7). Beck led the team in assists with 10. Four of Iserman's eight goals were game winners.

IIAC 1st Team

Katie Rapp (D)

IIAC 2nd Team

Michelle Bethel (D)

Kristin Beck (MF)

Tiffany Treanor (F)



Senior Sara Phillips

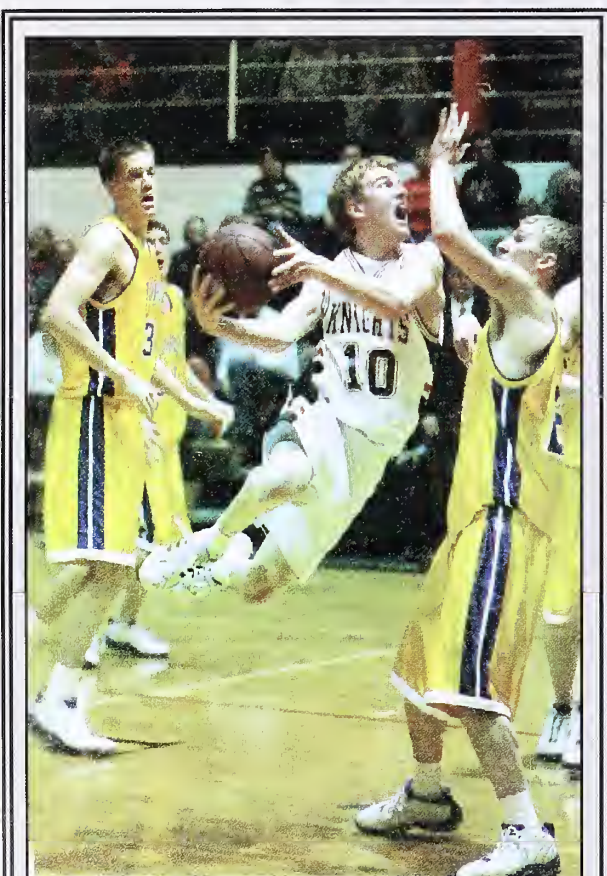


Junior Michele Bethel

A Year to Celebrate



Senior center Alan Johnson and Wartburg fans celebrate a thrilling victory over Coe following junior guard Jason Steege's last second three-point play.



Junior guard Jason Steege joined the Wartburg 1,000-point club after reaching the milestone Feb. 11 against Loras in Knights Gym. Steege was also named to the IIAC all-conference team and earned academic all-district and all-conference honors.



Knights add to record

The 2004-05 edition of the men's basketball program upped the current string of 20-win campaigns to five, ending with a final 23-5 record and garnering the program's 20th Iowa Conference championship.

Head coach Dick Peth and junior center Nate Schmidt grabbed the top awards from the conference being named coach of the year and most valuable player, respectively.

The Knights highlighted the year by winning 15 straight games from Dec. 30 to Feb. 16 and reaching the finals of the conference postseason tournament for the fifth straight year.

Junior center Nate Schmidt (left) was named IIAC all-conference and most valuable



Senior guard Jordan Atchison was named IIAC all-conference.



Squad reaches IIAC tourney final

A strong run during the final week of February propelled Wartburg to the championship game of the Iowa Conference postseason tournament.

In the semifinals, the Knights ended a 23-game win streak for league champion Buena Vista, coming out on top 74-62 at Storm Lake. Simpson ended the march with a 69-62 final round win in Indianola.

Senior Amanda Berner completed her career with a sparkling final-year campaign. She ended as the league leader in rebounding (10.4 pg) and blocked shots (3.07 pg) to go along with a No. 3 ranking in scoring (14.3 ppg) and field goal percentage (53.7). Berner also earned IIAC all-conference honors.



Sophomore forward Natalie Tarkett earned IIAC all-conference honors.



Senior Amanda Berner was named first team IIAC all-conference.

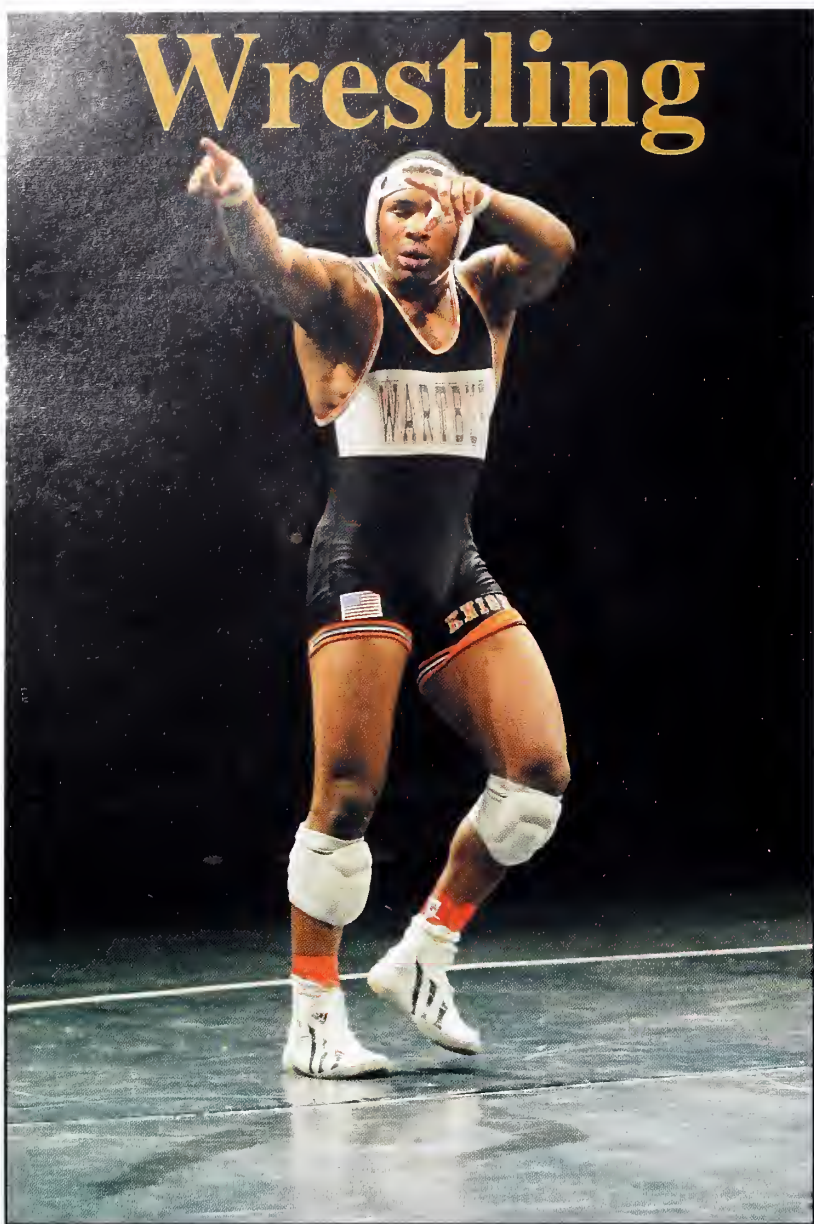


Above: Freshman center Megan Hendricks averaged 6.9 points per game.

Left: Sophomore guard Laura Pirkel averaged 88 percent from the free throw line.



Wrestling



Akeem Carter



Dustin Hinschberger

Knights finish with deuces wild

The Wartburg wrestling team enjoyed another successful season, finishing second to rival Augsburg at the National Championships. This marked the 11th time in the last 13 seasons that the Knights finished in the top-two nationally.

The Knights runner-up finish was led by individual national championships from junior Dustin Hinschberger [(141) top right] and Akeem Carter [(197) top left].

This was the second consecutive national championship for both Hinschberger and Carter, becoming just the fourth and fifth wrestlers in school history to win multiple national championships.

The Knights sent all 10 wrestlers to the national tournament for a

second consecutive season.

Wartburg also had five other All-American performances. Sophomore heavyweight Blake Gillis took second place for the second consecutive season. Junior Tyler Hubbard (133) won third, while senior Justin McClintock (125) took fourth.

Junior Scott Kauffman (197) overcame an ankle injury in the quarterfinals to take fifth. Freshman Jacob Naig (149) took sixth.

Wartburg also continued its dominance of the Iowa Conference, winning its 13th consecutive conference team title with six individual champions.

The Knights continued their domination during the regular season, extending their IIAC dual

winning streak to 96.

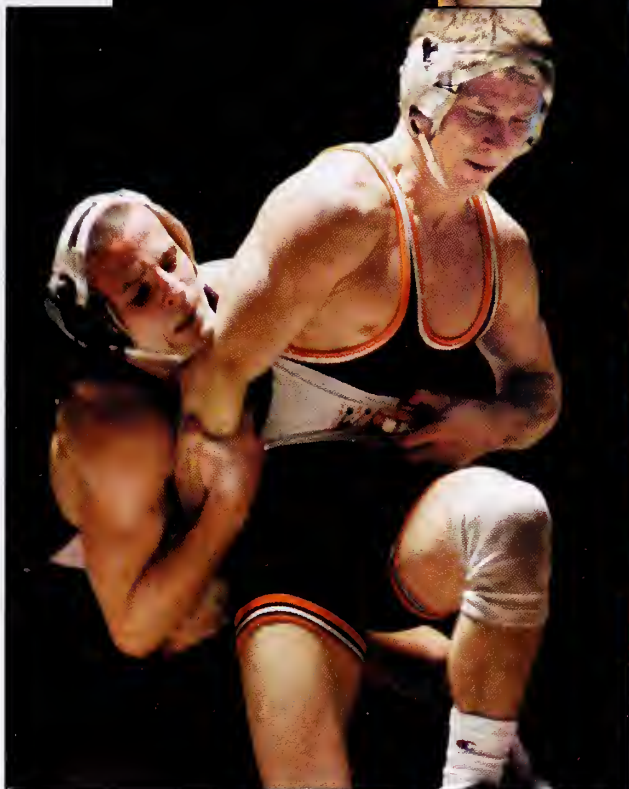
Other highlights included undefeated finishes at the Olivet Duals in Olivet, Mich., the Desert Duals in Las Vegas, Nev., and the

IIAC Duals in Dubuque.

Wartburg also beat Division II power Central Oklahoma at the Lone Star Duals and took first at the Dick Walker Invitational.



Assistant coach Eric Keller and head coach Jim Miller led the Knights to their fourth straight top-two finish nationally.



Top left: Junior Scott Kauffman placed fifth nationally at 184 pounds this season.
 Top right: Freshman Jacob Naig was an All-American, placing sixth at 149 pounds.
 Bottom left: Senior Justin McClintock was a fourth-place finisher at 125 pounds.
 Above: Sophomore Blake Gillis took second at heavyweight.

Honors

Dustin Hinschberger

National Champion - 141-pounds, IIAC Champion,
 IIAC Most Valuable Performer

Akeem Carter

National Champion - 197-pounds, IIAC Champion

Blake Gillis

National Runner-Up - Heavyweight, IIAC Champion

Tyler Hubbard

All-American - 133-pounds (3rd)

Scott Kauffman

All-American - 184-pounds (5th), IIAC Champion

Justin McClintock

All-American - 125-pounds (4th)

Jacob Naig

All-American - 149-pounds (6th)

Brandon Brissette

NWCA Scholar All-American

Mark Sturm

NWCA Scholar All-American

Results

Harold Nichols Open

St. Olaf Open

Olivet Duals

5-0

@Loras

W, 38-7

UNI Open

Dick Walker Invitational

1st

Desert Duals

4-0

Lone Star Duals

3-1

Simpson

W, 38-4

@Luther

W, 29-7

UW-Stevens Point

W, 40-0

@Coe

W, 37-9

National Duals

3-1

IIAC Duals

3-0

@Augsburg

L, 16-15

Blugold Invitational

2nd

Buena Vista

W, 51-0

Postseason

IIAC Championships

1st

NCAA Championships

2nd



Men's Track and Field



Fifth-year Keith Solverson (front) and sophomores Cody Solverson and Kevin Balster

The men's track and field team had its best-ever finish at a national meet, placing sixth at the outdoor championships hosted by Wartburg.

"We turned a corner this year," coach Marcus Newsom said. "Anytime you finish in the top 10 (at nationals), you're in the hunt for a trophy."

The Knights also had success indoors. Behind Josh Hauser's Iowa Conference Championships Athlete of the Meet Award, Wartburg tied Loras College for the conference title.

"We were able to overcome adversity and injuries to come away with the title," Newsom said. "This (the IAC Indoor Championships) was one of the most exciting meets I've ever been a part of." With the success the Knights had this season, Newsom is excited about the future.

"The goal next year is to win a national title," said Newsom. "...and we definitely have the talent coming back to bring home a trophy at nationals."

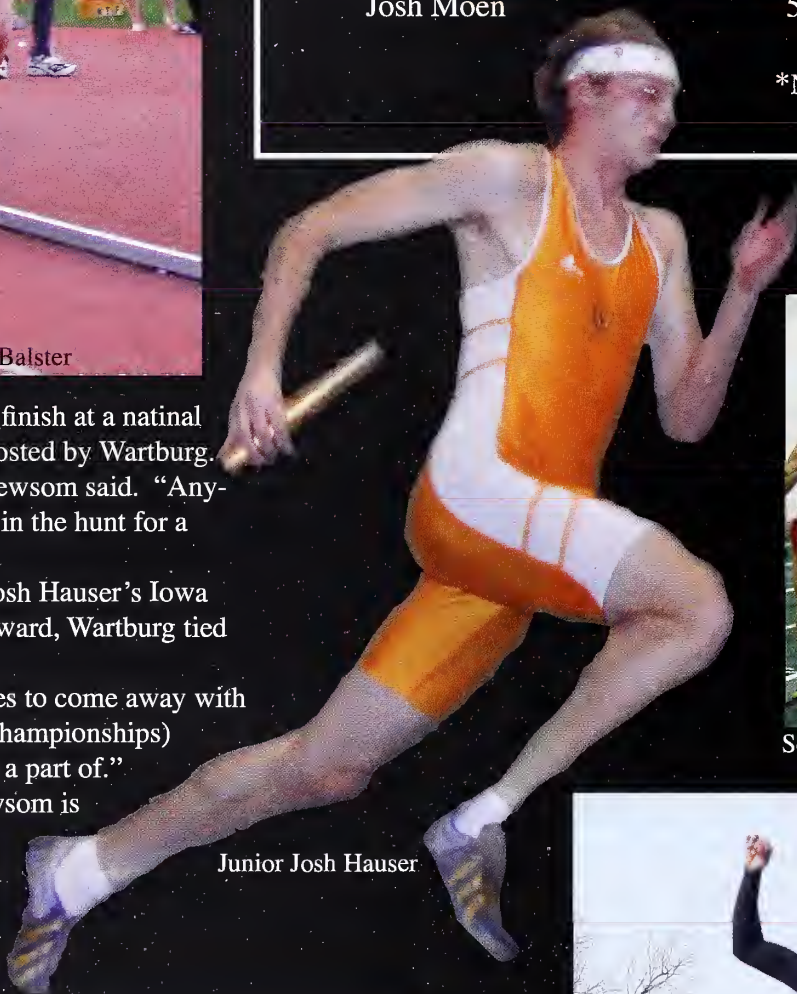
Outdoor All-Americans

Josh Hauser	400 M
Josh Moen*	5,000 M
Josh Moen*	10,000 M
Scott Tjeerdsma, Brian Schmitt, Lucas Lenhart, Josh Hauser	4x400 M Relay

Indoor All-American

Josh Moen	5,000 M
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*National Champion



Junior Josh Hauser



Senior Josh Moen



Sophomore Patrick Johnson



Freshman David Jeannot

Women's Track and Field

2005 NCAA Division III

Outdoor National Champions

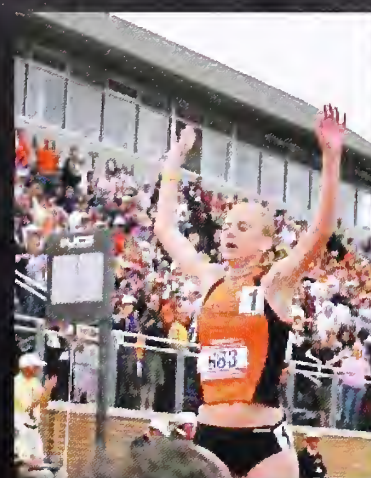
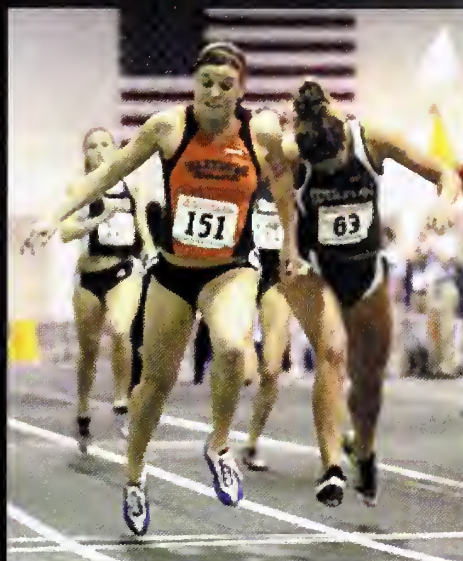
Outdoor All-Americans

Bridget Burns	400 M
Heidi Porter	800 M
Missy Buttry*	1,500 M
Missy Buttry*	5,000 M
Steph Arey	400 M Hurdles
Stephanie Arey, Amy Koester, Kelli Marlow, Bridget Burns	4x400 M Relay

Indoor All-Americans

Bridget Burns*	400 M
Missy Buttry*	1,500 M
Stephanie Arey, Ashley Williams, Allison Ford, Bridget Burns	4x400 M Relay
Jill Wagaman, Lindsay Albertsen, Heidi Porter, Missy Buttry*	DMR

*National Champion



Senior Missy Buttry
Left: Sophomore Bridget Burns

The women's track and field team had a breakthrough year. In indoors, the team placed second overall, six points from a national championship.

"We had everybody back from a fourth-place finish outdoors two years ago and a great opportunity to improve," coach Marcus Newsom said.

In outdoor track/field, the Knights earned their first-ever women's team national championship. The competition

came down to the final event (4x400 meter relay), with Wartburg's third-place finish good enough for a one-point victory over Calvin College and Wisconsin Oshkosh, who tied for second.

"Coming into the national meet I knew the women were in contention for a title, but to actually achieve this is truly a dream come true," Newsom said.

The Knights qualified in 11 events for the national meet, including at least one person in every running event from 100 meters to 5,000 meters.

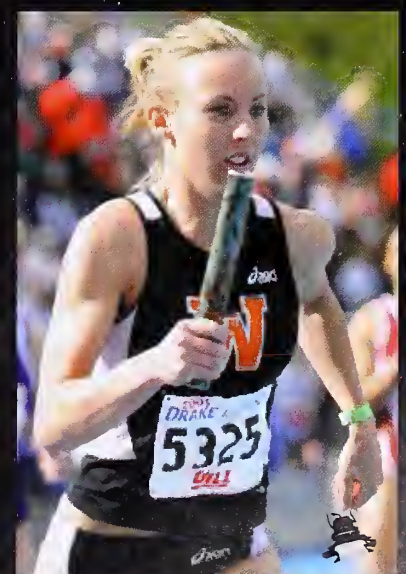
Wartburg was led at nationals by Missy Buttry and Bridget Burns. Buttry won the 1,500 and the 5,000, and Burns competed in three events: the 200, 400 and 4x400. She placed fourth in the 400 and anchored a third place finish for the 4x400.

Steph Arey was a dual competitor for Wartburg, finishing third in the 400 hurdles and competing on the 4x400. In the 800, Heidi Porter finished third. Also competing were Kelsea Cannon (100), Lucy Joseph (100 hurdles) and Jessica Bates (shot put).

In addition to their national success, the women also dominated the Iowa Conference. They won the indoor championship by 48.5 points and the outdoor championship by 83 points. The outdoor conference championship was Wartburg's sixth consecutive title.



Freshman Heidi Porter



Senior Kelli Marlow

Freshman Jessica Bates



Ninth time's a charm

Another conference championship leads to final four finish at CWS



Senior Chris Robertson (above) had 15 doubles for the season and drove in 24 runs.



Far left: Junior Ryan Moorman finished 7-1 with a 1.85 ERA.



Left: Junior Casey Pauli hit .314 and drove in 30 runs.

CWS Results

Chapman	L	1-8
Trinity	W	4-1
Rowan	W	8-6
SUNY-Cortland	L	0-5

While the Wartburg baseball team may be in a routine of winning, there was nothing routine about the 2005 season. After finishing 14-2 in the Iowa Conference to win its ninth straight conference title, Wartburg rolled through the post-season, earning a birth in the College World Series for only the second time in school history. Wartburg finished 2-1 in the CWS for fourth place in the

nation. The team ended the season with a 37-11 record. At the CWS, Wartburg defeated Trinity 4-1 and Rowan 8-6 in a thrilling 16-inning game. The game was the longest in CWS history. Wartburg fell to Chapman and SUNY-Cortland. While the team was solid from top to bottom, a few players earned conference, regional and national recognition. Junior pitcher Matt Scherbring highlighted post season awards, earning the conference

MVP award and being named third team All-American. Head Coach Joel Holst was named the central region's Coach of the Year. Senior Joel Reynolds and junior Brian Greiner were named to the academic all-district team for their stellar performance on the field and in the classroom. Reynolds hit .374 for the season, driving in 54 runs with the aid of seven homers. Greiner finished with a .321 average and had 16 doubles.

Softball



Sophomore Stephanie Howe dives for a groundball. Howe led the team in hits, doubles, total bases, batting average, runs scored and tied in RBI.



Freshman Leigh Christensen digs for third at Hertel Field. Christensen was used primarily as a pinch-runner this season, scoring four runs in nine games played.

Honors

- Stephanie Howe**
NFCA All-Midwest Region (1st), All-IIAC (1st)
- Jackie Sorensen**
NFCA All-Midwest Region (3rd), All-IIAC (1st)
- Ashley Steines**
NFCA All-Midwest Region (3rd), All-IIAC (1st)
- Rena Vmacka**
NFCA All-Midwest Region (3rd), All-IIAC (2nd)
- Mandy Kakac**
All-IIAC (2nd)
- Ashley Rogers**
All-IIAC (2nd)

Youth movement sparks 30-win season

The Wartburg softball team enjoyed another successful season, winning 30 or more games for the third straight year. Previous to the last three seasons, the Wartburg softball program only had one 30-win season in its history.

The season started off with the Knights winning their first 13 games and ended the season on an eight-game winning streak. In between, the Knights put together a solid season, ending with a 31-8 record overall and a 13-3 conference record, good for a second-place finish. Nine times Wartburg invoked the mercy rule on its opponents.

Other highlights included sweeps of perennial power Central in Pella and 22nd-ranked William Penn in Oskaloosa.

The Knights were led by ace junior pitcher Jackie Sorensen, who went 21-4 with 11 complete games and only a 1.17 ERA. Her 119 strikeouts were the second-most in school history. She also had two saves to her credit.

Offensively, underclassman led the way. Sophomore Steph Howe was first in hits, doubles, batting average, total bases, runs scored and tied for the team lead in RBI with freshman Ashley Rogers, who also led the team in triples and home runs. Freshman Ashley Steines led the team in stolen bases and was in the top-three in batting average, hits and runs scored.



Freshman Ashley Rogers stretches to get the runner. Rogers was a star in the field and at the plate. She was second on the team in fielding percentage and led the team in triples, home runs and tied in RBI.





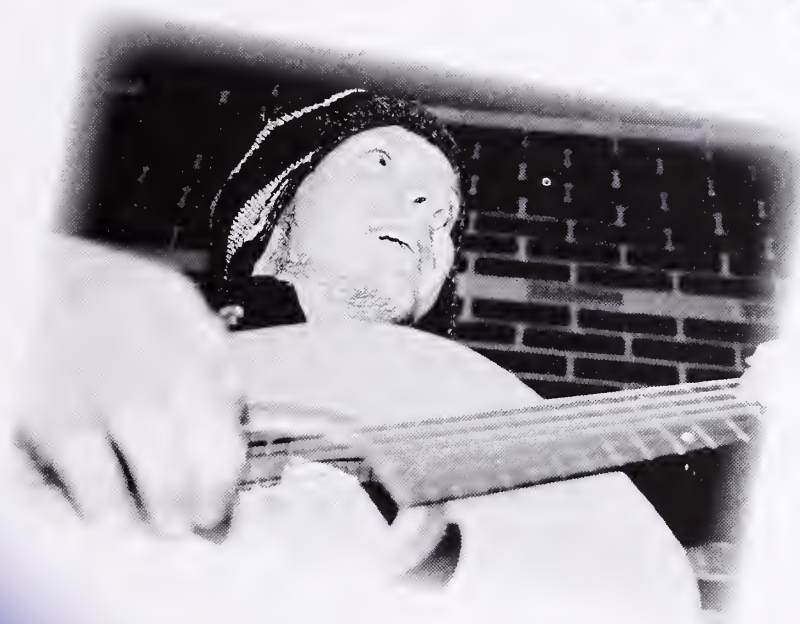
Fans in the end zone seats at the football game against Luther on homecoming.



Coach Marcus Newsom cheers on senior Sean Hart in a field house meet.



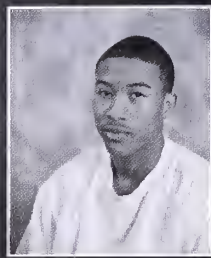
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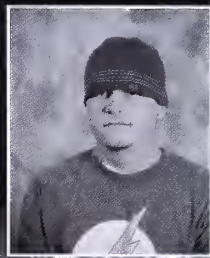
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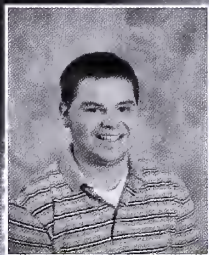
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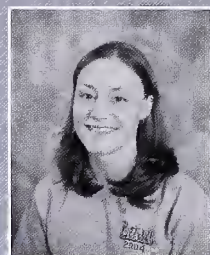
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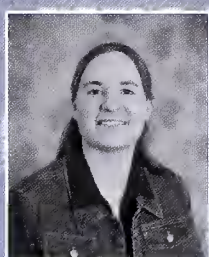
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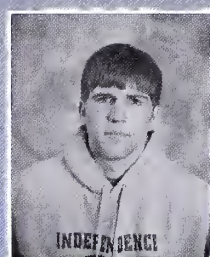
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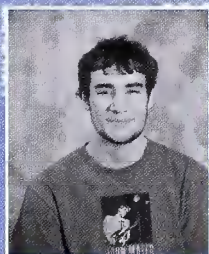
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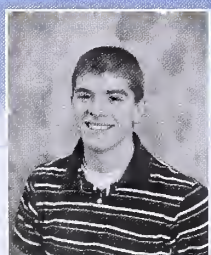
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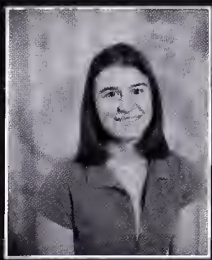
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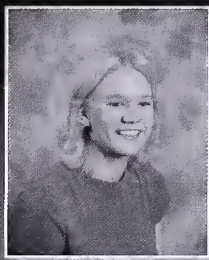
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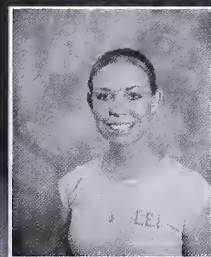
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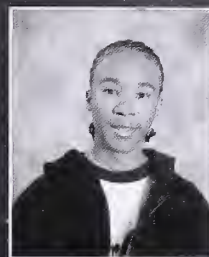
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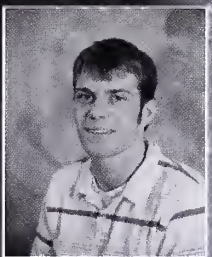
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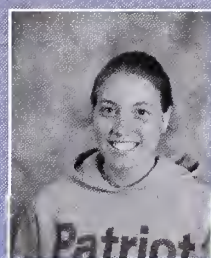
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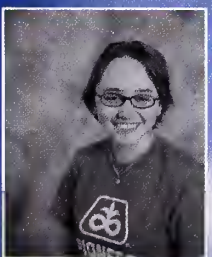
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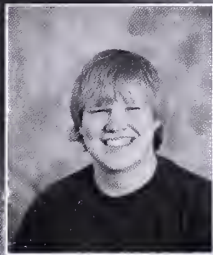
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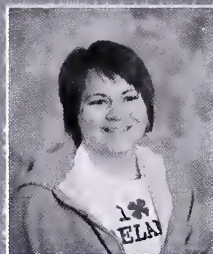
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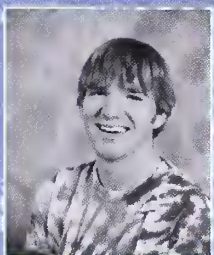
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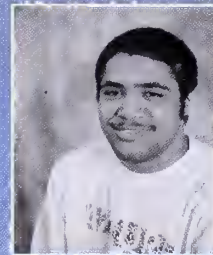
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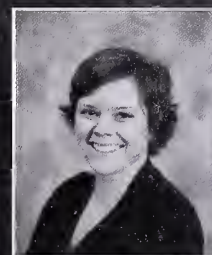
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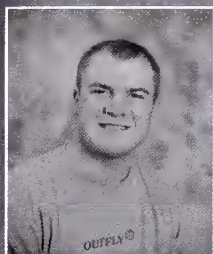
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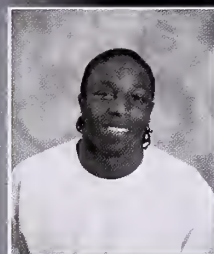
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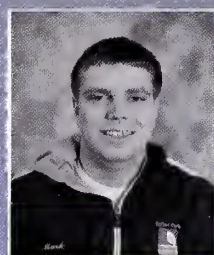
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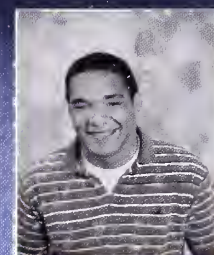
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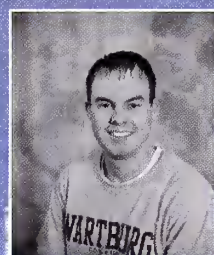
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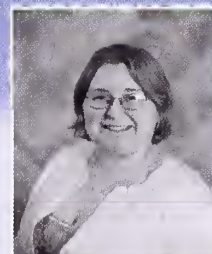
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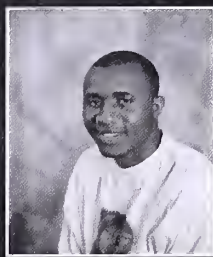




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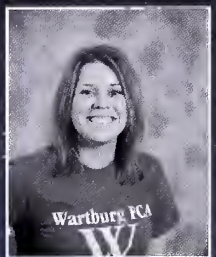
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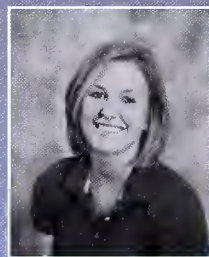
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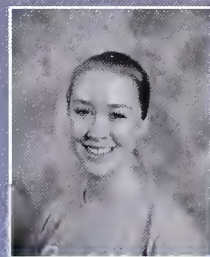
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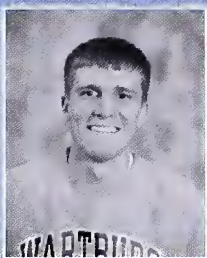
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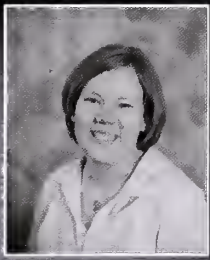




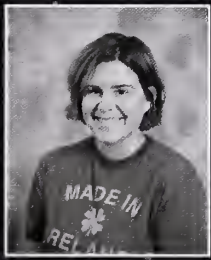
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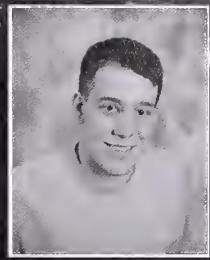
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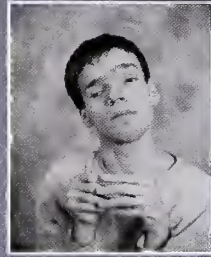
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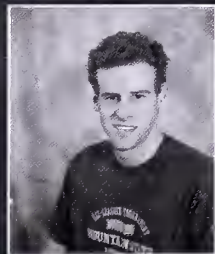


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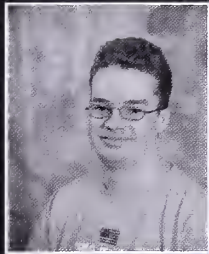


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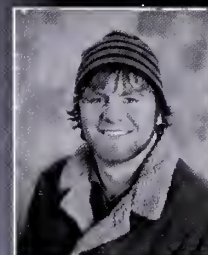
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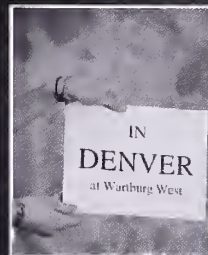
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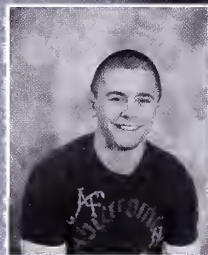
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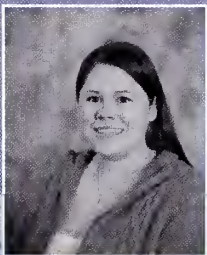
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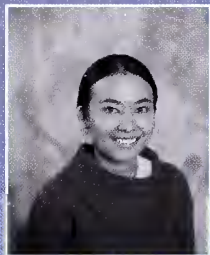
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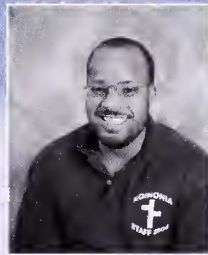
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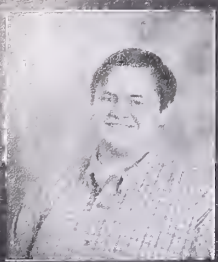


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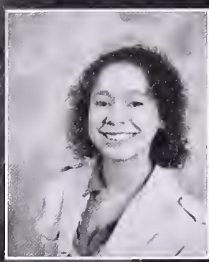


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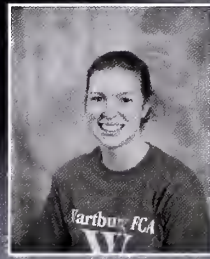
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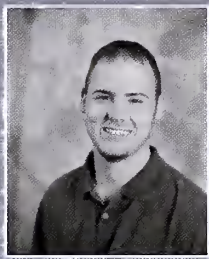
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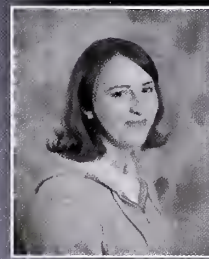
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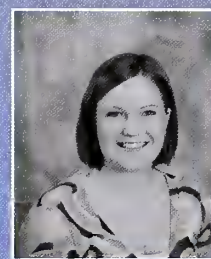
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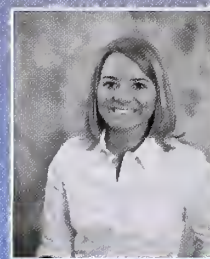
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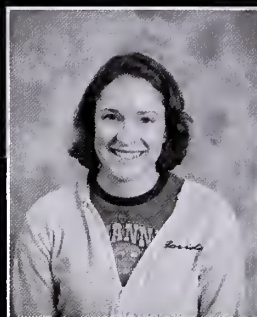
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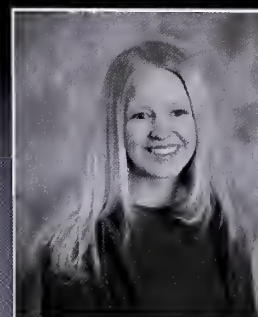
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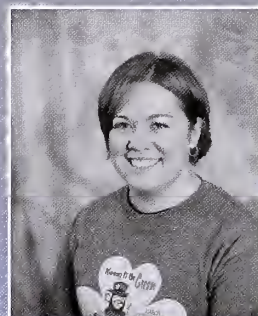


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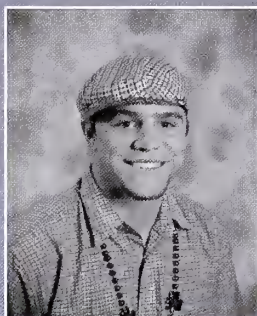
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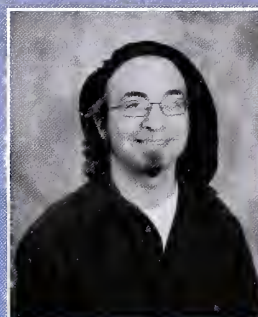


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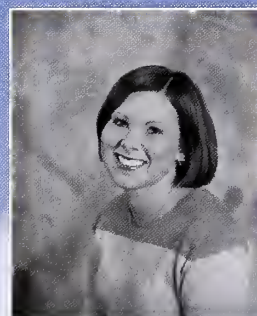
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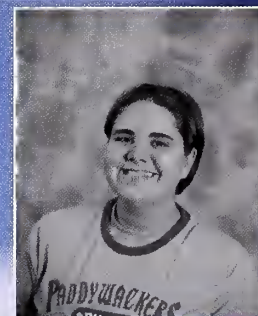
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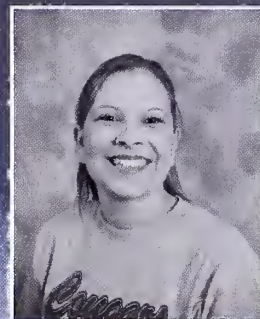
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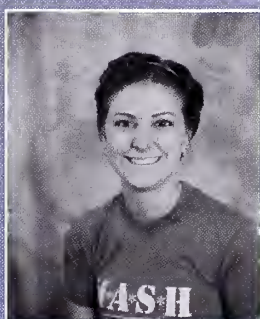
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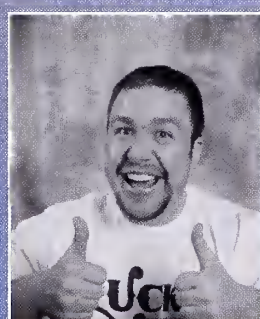
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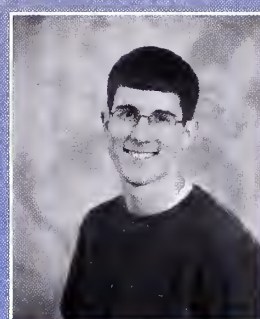
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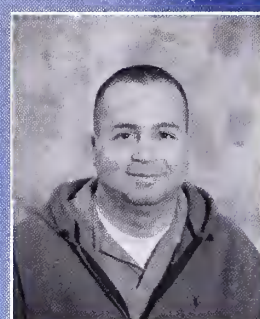
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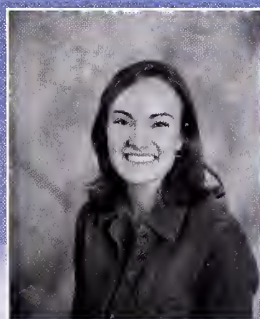
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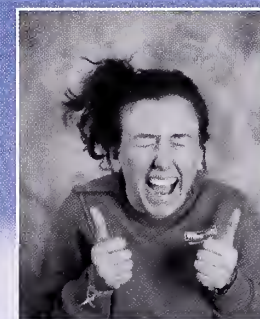
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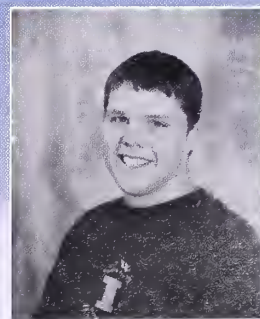
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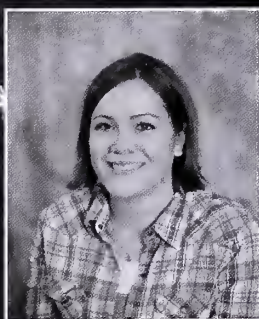




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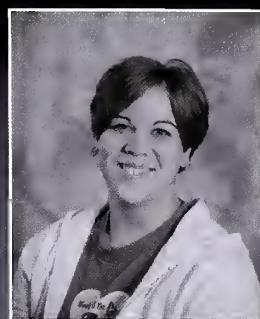
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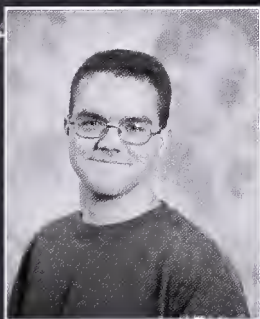
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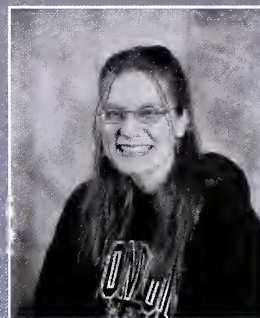
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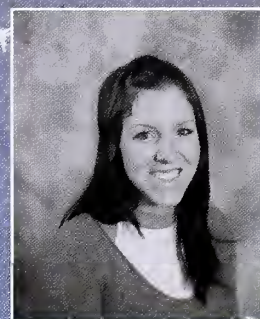
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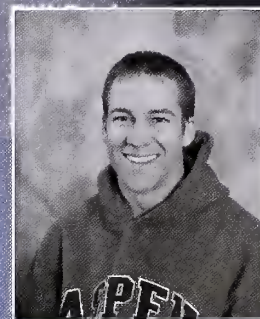
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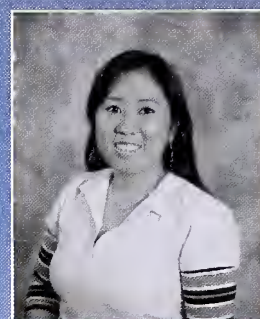
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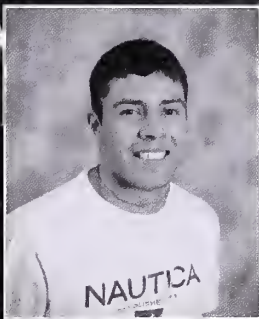
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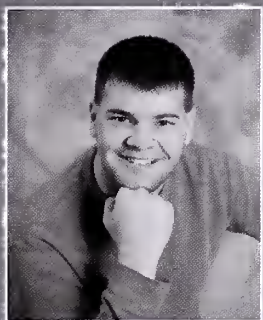
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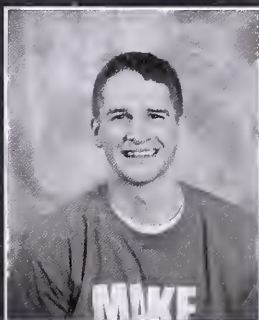
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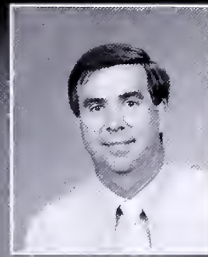
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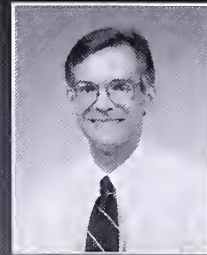
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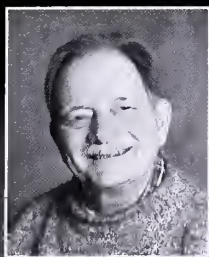


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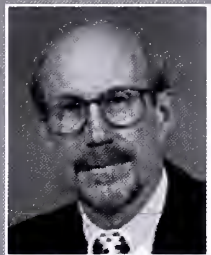
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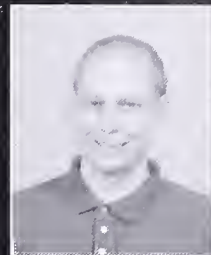
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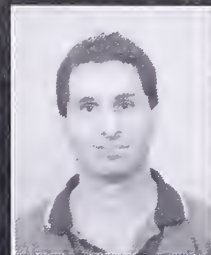
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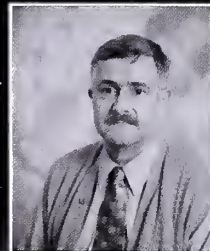
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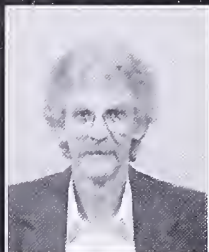
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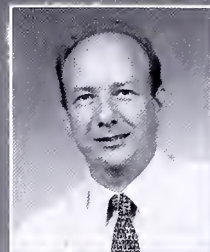
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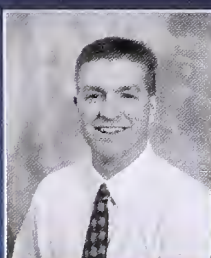
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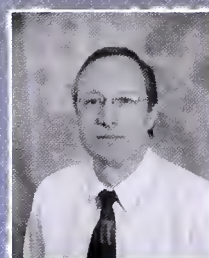
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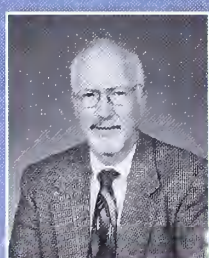
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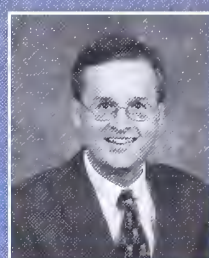
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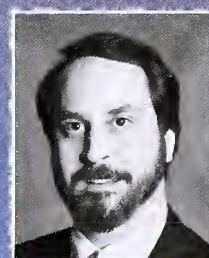
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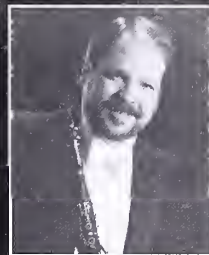
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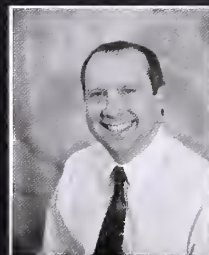
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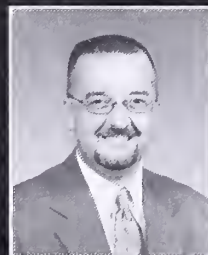
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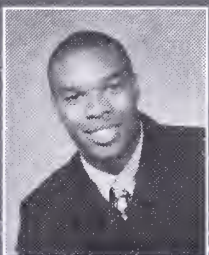
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Rev. Larry Trachte and Dr. Chip Bouzard were cheerleaders during the faculty-student basketball game to raise money for families affected by the tsunami in Asia. Nickolaus and Lukas Schroeder cheered for their dad, Randall.





